

AT BEN HET...

Drop Seen In Attacks

Saigon (AP) — Enemy attacks on the beleaguered Ben Het Special Forces camp dropped off sharply during the weekend, military spokesmen reported Sunday.

Officers defending the jungle outpost speculated the North Vietnamese either had pulled back to regroup or were lying low while receiving supplies and replacements from nearby Cambodia and Laos.

Elsewhere, nine Vietnamese civilians were wounded late Sunday by three rockets fired into a populated area only two and one-half miles from the center of Saigon.

First In Two Weeks

The shelling was the first in the capital area in two weeks. It apparently was aimed at the headquarters of the South Vietnamese Airborne Division near Tan Son Nhut airport.

Gen. William B. Rosson, deputy commander of American forces in Vietnam, flew from his Saigon headquarters 230 miles to the north to visit Ben Het, which has been under attack for 59 days.

Situation Favorable

The situation is exceedingly favorable, Rosson said after he arrived. "We've punished the enemy severely. The camp is intact, fully-manned, well-supplied, and the morale of forces very high."

Almost as he spoke seven rounds of enemy mortar fire slammed into the camp. There were no injuries, but shell fragments landed near the underground operations center where Rosson and his aides were discussing battle plans.

Three days earlier American artillery officers on the north hill of the camp told a newsman morale was deteriorating because of lack of fresh water, high casualties that were being replaced slowly and the slow movement of ammunition and supplies.

Correct Logistics

Since the story appeared, the U.S. Command apparently has moved to correct the logistics situation.

In the past 48 hours 20 new artillerymen arrived in the camp and fresh water had been air dropped.

Military spokesmen said 53 mortar and recoilless rifle shells hit the camp during a 30-minute span Saturday morning but caused no casualties or damage.

Not A Round

Then for the next 24 hours not a single round of artillery fire hit the camp, although there was enemy small arms fire during the night on the north hill where the American artillery battery is located. Later Sunday eight mortar rounds hit the camp.

For the first time in days, helicopters brought supplies to the base without drawing enemy fire.

ASTROMONK DOING EXPERTLY

Follows Cues While Orbiting

... AFTER BLASTOFF JOLT

Cape Kennedy, Fla. (AP) — Far from his native Thailand jungle, a pigtail monkey named Bonny expertly pushed buttons on cue Sunday as he orbited more than 200 miles above the earth.

For punching the right buttons, the 14-pound "astromonk" was rewarded with food pellets popped out of a dispenser. He was reported in excellent condition and growing accustomed to his weightless world in his first full day in space.

Bonny had an initial jolt Saturday night when roused from a nap by the thundering blastoff of his Delta rocket. His heart rate jumped swiftly from 156 to more than 200 beats a minute, but settled back to normal within two hours.

"He's in good shape today," reported Charles Wilson, project manager for the space agency's Ames Research Center. "He slept well after the first shock and he's eating well and drinking plenty of water."

Pleasant

Bonny, named for his pleasant disposition, is to orbit the globe for 30 days on the longest space flight ever attempted by a living creature.

Delicate sensors implanted in his brain, heart and other vital body areas are to help set medical guidelines for future astronauts who will spend months or years in orbiting space stations or on voyages to the planets.

The primate was given his first behavioral tasks Sunday and he passed them flawlessly, just as he did in months of training on earth.

Touch First One

In short-term memory tests, one of four lighted symbols appears in the center of a disc display and the monkey touches the symbol to extinguish it. Twenty seconds later all four symbols appear and Bonny is trained to touch the symbol which first appeared by itself.

To test coordination between the eye and hand,

two wheels rotate at different rates, lining up once every minute so that Bonny can push a button on the bottom wheel through a hole in the top one. He has about one second to do this.

Each time he successfully performs a test, the orbiting monkey receives an extra food pellet.

Scientists want to determine if there is any deterioration in Bonny's ability to perform the tasks as he is exposed for longer and longer periods to weightlessness and other restrictions of the space environment. The monkey is strapped in a cocoon-like couch, with only his arms free.

Check Changes

Monitors on the ground also will look for any changes in the central nervous system, heart activity, blood pressure, tissue, muscle tone, bone density and urine-reproductive system.

Bonny is to be returned to earth in a special recovery capsule at the end of 30 days. The ground command him back at any time if trouble develops.

The 1,536-pound satellite, called Biosatellite 3, is the first U.S. spacecraft to provide a two-gas atmosphere resembling the air on earth — 20% oxygen and 80% nitrogen. Russian manned spaceships have used this atmosphere for years, and the United States is expected to switch from a pure oxygen environment to the oxygen-nitrogen mixture for long-term flights.



STAR PHOTO BY HARALD DREIMANIS

FATAL CRASH SCENE... shows battered auto resting on tracks by train it struck.

Two Killed In Car-Train Crash

Lincoln Star Special
Fremont — A car-train collision at the east entrance of the state recreation area one-half mile west of Fremont claimed the lives of two persons Sunday afternoon, according to Dodge County officials.

Killed were Harry Howard

Ohm, 22, of rural Fremont and Mary E. Dunn, 23, of Fremont.

The two were the only occupants of the car, which was struck by an eastbound Union Pacific freight train at a railroad crossing as the auto was leaving the recreation area, according to Dodge

County Attorney Richard Kuhlman.

Kuhlman said "there has been some discussion" to close the east entrance of the recreation area because of the railroad crossing. He added that the closing, however, would leave only one entrance

open for use by emergency vehicles.

The Engineer of the train was identified as Thomas Roper of Council Bluffs, Iowa.

The deaths bring the 1969 Nebraska traffic toll to 167, compared with 210 on June 30, 1969.

Property Classification Bills Under Attack

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

Nebraska assessors at a recent meeting expressed concern over several bills proposing classification of property for taxation including Sen. Ramey Whitney's LB1250, which proposes to value for taxation income producing machinery and equipment at the rate used on federal income tax returns.

Adams County Assessor Roscoe Story said that the bill has "a lot of dynamite in it."

He said it gives farmers and businessmen the right to have equipment they are still using without paying taxes on

it after it has been "written off" on their federal income tax according to depreciable value rates.

Other assessors questioned the reasoning behind many state senators who repeatedly introduce legislation for classification of property for taxation when the voters have rejected such proposals in previous years.

Lancaster County Deputy Assessor E. B. Schrepf contended that LB1250 is another example of the legislature's attempts to classify and/or example of the Legislature's tax base.

He further said that such

legislation places an "undue tax burden" on the remaining property and is "regressive" in nature.

Several assessors questioned the constitutionality of the bill since, in their opinions, it lacked uniformity.

They pointed out that two persons with an identical \$10,000 piece of equipment could after four years be paying taxes on values varying as much as \$4,700.

For example, an individual who used a straight-line depreciation for income tax purposes would write off \$1,000 per year over a 10-year period, with the value being

\$6,000 at the end of the fourth year.

However, another individual with that same \$10,000 piece of equipment could use a double depreciating balance for income tax purposes and write off 40% each year bringing the value of that property down to \$1,296 after four years.

For local tax purposes, the first individual would be paying taxes on \$6,000 value, while the second individual would be paying taxes on only \$1,296 value for the same identical \$10,000 piece of property.

Funeral Rites Set Monday For Girl Shot By Policeman

Omaha (AP) — Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Greater Bethlehem Temple for a 14-year-old girl, whose death Tuesday night apparently touched off widespread lawlessness in Omaha's Negro community.

Vivian Strong was shot to death, police said, by a 30-year-old white patrolman, James Loder. He subsequently was charged with manslaughter and dismissed from his \$580 a month job, effective July 10.

Loder, stepson of actress Hedy Lamarr, pleaded innocent to the manslaughter charge. He had been on the Omaha police force for 2½ years.

Casket Viewed

A spokesman for Myers Funeral Home said the casket containing the girl was opened for viewing Sunday for 12 hours. She said it would not be opened after the funeral.

The Negro girl was shot and killed after police answered a call of a reported break-in at a low-income housing area. Witnesses alleged a group fled from a building. The girl was struck by a bullet in the head.

Of some 20 business buildings hit by major fires, fire records show that 17 were white-owned. There also was widespread vandalism, looting and some sniping. Damage is estimated at about \$1 million. About 60 persons have been arrested on an assortment of charges.

Father Makes Plea

Lawlessness lessened Friday night following a plea from Vivian's father, James A. Strong. Police said Sunday the situation was relatively quiet in the area Saturday night.

However, beefed up teams of police remained on the alert and National Guardsmen were on call

through Monday, when last respects are paid to the young girl.

Besides her parents, Vivian was survived by a sister, Carol; and brothers, Edward, Orlando, Rodney, Leonard, Chester, and James Jr. Interment will be in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Youth, 11, Suffers Burn On Stomach From Fireworks

A 11-year-old Lincoln boy was treated and released from Lincoln General Hospital Saturday after suffering a severe burn across his stomach from exploding pop bottle rockets, police said.

Bobby D. Chollar, son of William Chollar, 2020 So. 19th, was lighting a firecracker when sparks from the burning fuse ignited several rockets the boy was carrying in his pocket.

The incident, police said, took place at Prescott School, 20th and Harwood, where Chollar was playing with other boys.

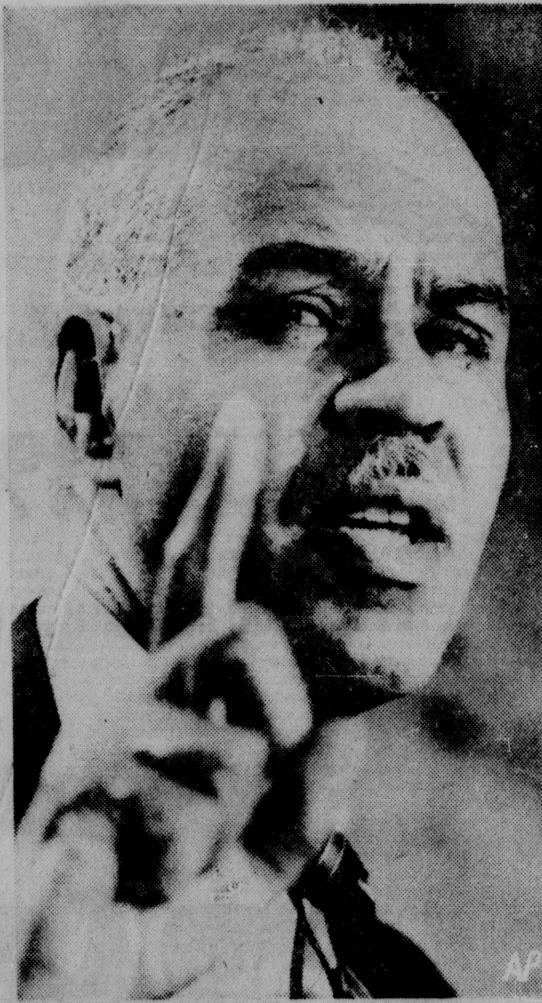
Jetliner Arrives Safely In Spite Of Burst Engine

Shannon, Ireland (AP) — A chartered Canadian DC8 jetliner with 260 persons aboard limped under escort to Shannon Airport Sunday after an engine burst and ripped a hole in its fuselage 600 miles out over the Atlantic.

The Canadian Pacific plane was on its way from London and Shannon to Toronto when a starboard engine burst and debris punctured the hull.

Air pressure dropped suddenly.

The airliner sent out a full emergency call asking for rescue aircraft to escort it back to Shannon.



WILKINS... raps administration.

School Desegregation 'Deal' Suggested By NAACP Chief

Jackson, Miss. (AP) — Negro leader Roy Wilkins suggested Sunday the Nixon administration is trying to get Southern support for extension of the federal surtax by adopting a softer line on school desegregation.

"It begins to look like some kind of a deal," Wilkins said at a news conference as delegates arrived in this Mississippi capital for the annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Wilkins is NAACP Executive Director.

"The administration admittedly is in trouble on the surtax extension," Wilkins said. "The only way they can get those votes, as we understand it, is to make some inroads and get some support from Southern congressmen and senators."

Wilkins said leaks from the Nixon

administration indicate to him the requirements for school integration will be eased.

"We choose to believe that now the Nixon administration is beginning to show that in spite of the fact school desegregation came down 15 years ago that it believes some school districts, mostly in the South, need a little more time — a little more time like 30 years," he said.

Wilkins also said he considers the administration's proposal for amending the Voting Rights Act by extending it nationwide and abolishing literacy tests "as an extremely hostile act."

He did not explain except to say unless the act is extended, "that will mean the party in power does not favor enlarging the opportunity of the Negro minority."

Clinton Area Demonstration Planned To Show What Cooperation Can Do

A "demonstration" is being planned in the Clinton area.

It will be part of a Home and Neighborhood Development (HAND) project to get the residents involved in bettering neighborhood conditions.

Mrs. Sue Scott, project manager of HAND, which is being sponsored by the Better Lincoln Committee, said a group of neighbors will fix up a deteriorating house as a demonstration project.

Varied Efforts

"The cooperative effort will involve cleaning the yard, patching holes, scrubbing and doing whatever else is necessary to make the house look good," Mrs. Scott said.

A 1968 City-County Health Department survey classified three-fourths of the 1,835 homes as either dilapidated or deteriorating structures.

Mrs. Scott said many of the home owners in the area are low income families who cannot afford to fix their homes.

"The project is to show people what can be done

through cooperation," she said.

Mrs. Scott said that "hopefully this demonstration will result in similar cooperative efforts to fix up other homes in the area."

Plans for the project are being worked out by a HAND steering committee largely made up of residents who have indicated an interest in the environmental conditions of the Clinton area.

The committee, which is acting as a neighborhood council until a future council can be elected by the Clinton residents, is presently accumulating data on homes that might be used for the first demonstration project.

No date has been set for the project.

Determine Scope

The purpose of the council, according to Mrs. Scott, is to determine the scope and pace of neighborhood projects, to make recommendations for community action and to serve as a spokesman to and for the people of the Clinton area.

The interim council, which has been meeting weekly, consists of the city human rights officer, a minister, a social worker, four homeowners and two renters.

Committee members, when interviewed, said they are hopeful that the demonstration project will stimulate further involvement by the residents in other environmental concerns of the neighborhoods.

The Clinton area is bounded by the CB & Q railroad tracks, X St., 17th St. and 33rd St.

Few Sewers

The area has few water mains and sanitary sewers and no storm sewers in the area from 33rd St. west to the railroad tracks and on Leighton north to the railroad tracks.

Few paved streets exist in

Boys' Clothing Sale
July clearance. Now, in Ben Simon's Boys' & Teen Men Shops, Both Stores.—Adv.

the vicinity of Fair St. to the railroad tracks and 33rd to 27th Sts.

The neighborhood council feels many of the problems have been encouraged by the lack of a minimum housing code, landlords who do not take care of their properties, lack of information by residents about city governmental procedures to get things done, and poor housekeeping and budget-habits by some of the residents.

Blasts Injure Crewmen As Train Derails

Wells, Nev. (AP) — Bombs aboard a freight train began exploding suddenly Sunday afternoon as the 71-car train rolled through a tiny community in desolate northeastern Nevada. Four men were hurt, one seriously.

Bombs continued to blast for a time as the train came to a halt outside the little railroad maintenance station of Tobar, 12 miles southeast of Wells. No cars overturned.

Reports said there were 20 to 22 carloads of bombs and ammunition in the westbound Western Pacific train, but highway patrolman, Jerome Richards of Wells said apparently only one carload exploded.

Richards said Army officials told him some of the bombs were of a type that become sensitive to shock when exposed to heat.

What caused the explosion was not immediately known. Two Army demolition experts from Ft. Douglas in Salt Lake City were on the scene.

Today's Chuckle

Women have a way of keeping a man from reading between the lines. They call it make-up.

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy Monday and not quite as warm, high near 80. Northerly winds 10 to 20 m.p.h. Partly cloudy and mild Monday night, low 60 to 65. Precipitation probabilities 10% Monday, 30% Monday night.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy Monday and into Tuesday. Highs Monday 75 to 80 with northeasterly winds 10 to 20 m.p.h. Lows Monday night in the 50s.

More Weather, Page 3

New York Times
News Summary

(C) New York Times News Service
Washington — Although the novelty of President Nixon's planned visit to Romania has dominated public discussion, Washington officials were viewing the Asian part of the trip as having the most beneficial effect on policy. Officials say the President plans to assure non-Communist Asians of continued American support, regardless of the outcome in Vietnam.

Cause Of Derailment Studied

Washington — A macadam surface that heaved during a heat wave was suspected as the possible cause of Saturday's derailment of an 18-car section of a crowded New York-to-Miami train at suburban Glenn Dale, Md. Spokesmen for the railroad and police said

the swelling macadam had closed slots where the train's wheel flanges run.

Czech Workers Test Slowdown

Prague — Labor sources in Prague said that workers in Czechoslovak factories are testing slowdown tactics as a protest against the new conservative pro-Moscow regime. One Czech economist called the tactics "industrial Schweikism," and the Communist Party chief, Gustav Husak, denounced an "atmosphere of resignation, depression and pessimism."

Atmosphere In Wales Varies

Cardiff, Wales — Moods ranged from enthusiasm to indifference in the principality

of Wales as the Welsh awaited the investiture of the Prince of Wales on July 1. However, all are enjoying the attention centered on the area in an atmosphere of banners and red dragons displayed for the historic ceremony.

Jewish Worshipers Left Out

Washington — The first Jewish worship service in President Nixon's series of interdenominational observances began with a Christian hymn in which the largely Jewish gathering could not join. Louis Finkelstein, who presided, insisted that he was not upset or surprised by the hymn.

Joint Chiefs' Influence Rises

Washington — The influence of the Joint

Chiefs of Staff on the Nixon administration appears to have grown appreciably as the result of some changes instituted by the Republican Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird. The counsel of the joint chiefs is being heard and considered more than it has been since the end of the Eisenhower era.

Poor People Welcome Visitors

Cinderella, W. Va. — At least 60 families among the poor mountain people of Mingo County, W. Va., have eagerly agreed to receive a stranger or two among the 70 from across the country who responded to an intriguing travel ad, inviting them for 21 days and \$378 to the "land of the Hatfields and McCoys."

Democrats Unite Against Nixon

Washington — After five months of tolerance and cooperation, the Democratic majority in the Senate has begun to show signs of presenting a unified front of opposition to the White House. The administration's apparent shift to the right in domestic affairs has changed the Senate majority's mood.

Israeli Jets Not Challenged

Cairo — Diplomats in Cairo reported that four Israeli jet fighters flew low over that city recently and escaped without being challenged by the Egyptian air defense. The failure to react was said to have been the decisive factor in the dismissal of two top Egyptian air force officers.

Youths Study Tractor Driving

By GLENN KREUSCHER
Farm Editor

Some of Nebraska's best tractor operators are young men 14 to 16 years old.

The reason for such driving skill is that these young men are studying the science of tractor operation. They look at driving a tractor with the same approach used by a professional race car driver.

Throughout Nebraska this spring one could find serious-minded young students attending tractor driving classes to meet the qualifications for agriculture and child labor legislation. The laws say a youngster under 16 can't work on a farm or ranch and drive a tractor unless he has passed an educational or approved training program that meets specifications set by the secretary of labor.

High Grades
Lancaster County Extension Agent Cyril Bish, grading

classroom papers for a two-day course for young tractor drivers from Lancaster, Otoe, Cass and Seward Counties, said, "They are passing with flying colors."

"Look at the grades, 100, 98, 96 and 94 catching most of the members in the class," where 50 vital questions to the safe operation of a tractor must be answered, he said.

Throughout Nebraska such classes have been held the past two years.

When the young man 14 to 16 gets the certificate showing he has demonstrated he is qualified, there are many jobs waiting.

Outstanding Record
An outstanding safety record has been established by those taking the certification course, and with tongue-in-cheek the young men say, "We doubt if some of the longtime tractor drivers could pass our course."

With only inches to spare, the young operators are required to pass through, turn and back-up on the "proverbial dime."

Most of the tractor driving classes have a strong representation of small town and city youths who want to work in the country during the summer and need the certificate for their employment.



STORY AT LEFT
DEMONSTRATING . . . backup technique is Gary King of Bennet.

Speaker Relates Indian Poverty

"One of the most depressing places you can imagine, where the people have no hope."

This is how Cecil Brown of Elkhart, Indiana, national CROP field director, describes Calcutta and the general situation in India.

Brown, speaking to Nebraska workers in CROP, an arm of the Community Hunger Appeal of Church World Service, said a scheme has not yet been devised to attack hunger in cities like Calcutta, where more than 1.5 million people live in poverty conditions where the per capita income is less than \$70 a year.

"You don't have to hunt for poverty in India, thousands of people are merely living on the sidewalk," said Brown.

Brown believes the condi-



CECIL BROWN
Describes Calcutta

the hopeless to one of hope for the future.

Brown said Indian officials told him, "Make our people work hard for what you give them."

See Value

Brown says that while many Americans are tired of the "dole system," they do see a value in the food-for-work programs that provide a way for a poor person to accept help by contributing his labor toward an improvement for society.

CROP has made extensive and increased use of the food-for-work program.

Ralph Reed of Lincoln is state chairman for CROP and the Rev. Richard H. Staple of Lincoln is Nebraska CROP director.

Many clues as to what a government official will do or what route he is considering can be found in his speeches.

Under Secretary of Agriculture J. Phil Campbell was addressing the National Plant Food Institute at White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., early this month, when he outlined some of the basic principles agriculture must consider to get needed support for farm programs.

Campbell, who was one of the Georgia politicians with long records of service, changed from a Democrat to a Republican last year and then was named No. 2 man in the U.S. Department of Agriculture. With this kind of background he should know something about the political arena.

Campbell said if we want to get good sound farm programs, we've (those in agriculture) got to be prepared to support some of the things that the city people need and want.

Campbell noted that the makeup of Congress has changed from the day when most of our national leaders had a farm or rural background. Today, out of 435 congressional districts, only 31 have 25% or more of their people living on farms and only 83 districts have as much as 15% rural residents.

Campbell noted that one of agriculture's difficulties has been the tendency of too many rural congressmen

voting against all city programs.

He said we need to re-evaluate agriculture's political position and strength by telling our rural congressmen that the people in agriculture will support them if they work with city congressmen.

Campbell said we can then move cooperatively by congressional action toward solutions of both our rural-farm problems and our urban-city problems.

"Very bluntly speaking, to continue to have farm programs it will be necessary for our congressmen who represent agriculture in the halls of Congress to work with city congressmen on their important programs of crime control, narcotics control, rat control, urban development, improved housing and stopping water and air pollution," said Campbell.

With rural-oriented congressmen are working with city congressmen, Campbell believes they should be reminding their city friends that agriculture is still the nation's biggest industry.

More interesting reading can be found in Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin's statement before the subcommittee of Senate appropriations where USDA spokesmen outlined thoughts regarding limitation of farm payments.

Secretary Hardin said payment limitations of \$20,000 in

1968 would have affected 5,159 cotton farmers, or 1.2% of the cotton farmers receiving payments, \$77 or 10% of feed grain producers, and 702 or 10% of wheat growers.

Hardin noted that limiting payments under present farm legislation would cost considerably more to run the farm program with payment limitations than without payment limitations.

While Hardin has not favored limitation of farm program payments under current legislation, this is what he told the subcommittee:

"The Department of Agriculture believes it is possible to design a sound farm program that limits the number of dollars that can be paid to any one farmer for programs following the 1970 crop year.

"However, to make such a limitation effective, legislative changes are needed. A simple amendment to the appropriations bill will not suffice. The department is ready to work with the legislative committee on basic changes in the legislation and has modifications to suggest.

"The preferred time for considering these changes would be later in this session or early next session, when consideration must be given to the type of legislation that is to replace present laws scheduled to expire after the 1970 crop."

Iowa's Embargo On Pigs Affects Nebraska Farmers

Des Moines, Iowa (P) — Imports of feeder pigs from 30 states, including Nebraska, have been embargoed by the Iowa Agriculture Department.

Secretary of Agriculture L. B. Liddy and Dr. E. A. Butler, chief of the state's division of animal husbandry, said the imports were embargoed because of recent hog cholera outbreaks.

Civil Defense Organization To Honor 8

Eight Lincolmites will be recognized by the Lincoln-Lancaster County Civil Defense organization at its annual meeting at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday at the Legionnaire Club.

The eight, who will receive jeweled Civil Defense pins for disaster activities, are James Banister, Connie Fryrear, County Commissioner William Grossman, Alvin Krause, Don Penterman, Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf, Michael Trainor and Robert Truka.

Mayor Schwartzkopf will install a new chairman and vice chairman of the City-County Advisory Defense Council to succeed Mrs. Willis Hecht and Dr. B. J. Moran.

The two said two Iowa outbreaks of cholera in May were traced to a shipment of pigs from Missouri. They said Missouri has had 36 herds affected by cholera this month.

"The embargo is kind of a harsh measure, but in this emergency situation it may prove to be a good move," Butler said. "We did it to protect our own swine."

States in the Midwest not affected by the ban are Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota, North Dakota and Michigan.

Others to which the embargo does not apply are Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Florida, Maryland, Delaware, Connecticut, Vermont and Alaska.

An assistant in charge of the federal government's animal health division for Iowa, Dr. Carl V. Simmons, said Iowa farmers import about 90,000 feeder pigs a year.

Today's Calendar

Executive Club, Cornhusker, noon.
Capital City Kiwanis, Kings, 40th & South, 6 p.m.
Capitol Toastmasters, NU East Library, 35th & Dodge, 7 p.m.
Sunrise Toastmasters, Cooper's Restaurant, 7:45 a.m.
Catholic Board of Education, Chancery, 3400 Sheridan, 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, Cornhusker, noon.
NREA Executive Board, Cornhusker, noon.
Cedars, Hotel Lincoln, noon.
City Council, Hotel Lincoln, noon.
Best Line, Hotel Lincoln, 7:30 p.m.
Fire Fighters, Nebraska Center.
Nursing Home Cost Accounting (Nebraska Nursing Home Association), Nebraska Center.
Secondary Education Forum, Nebraska Union, 11:45 a.m. 2, 3, 4 p.m.
Repertory Theatre, Howell Theatre, 12th & R, 8 p.m.
Railway Commission, Capitol, 9:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.
City Council, 1:30 p.m.
Show Wagon Audition, Pyrite playground, 721 So. Cottonwood, 7:30 p.m.
Barbershop Chorus, East High, 70th & A, 8 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge, 2738 South, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION MAINTENANCE

It is a recognized fact that in many instances, clutch failure in automatic transmissions is due to products of fluid oxidation being deposited on the clutch plates causing slippage.

Chevrolet Motor Division recommends that every 12,000 miles or one year's service, under normal conditions the powerglide transmission should have the following services:

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Syracuse Boy Scouts 'Invade' Colorado

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Fort Collins, Colo. — When you own seven sections of mountain ranchland and a Nebraska cousin, summer visitors you can expect.

But 33, all at once? That was the June invasion force which swarmed rugged Red Stone Canyon under the ban-

ner of Boy Scout Troop 337, Syracuse, Nebr.

Charles and Patty Swanson, themselves native Otoe countians who came west 14 years ago, were hosts. Their five young ranch hands — Denise, Mathew, Donna Jo, Mark and Max — showed which cliffs to scramble and which to slide.

Since Fall

"This camp had been in the

offing ever since Keith Janssen and I got our deer on the place last fall," said Arlen Granneman, the cousin promoting the venture.

"Our boys have been painting and mowing lawns and haying ever since to get money for the trip. And Syracuse folks have been buying candy like crazy to help us out."

Cooperation came from the west as well, even to the point of 200 beautiful rainbows which Charlie bought and stocked for his guests. When rain and chill threatened to spoil things, he hauled in straw and billeted the boys in a comfy hay shed.

Conquered Mountain

His "patrol-size" jeep repeatedly conquered 7,000-

foot Blue Mountain, his riding horses were most hospitable, his rattlesnakes remained hidden. His hunting stories around the campfire had laughter echoing clear up to Horsetooth Reservoir.

Himself a Syracuse scout of two decades back, Swanson fell hard for the mountain country as a horse-loving high schooler. He had spent several summers at Fort Collins, where the Rockies suddenly shoot up from the plains to the east.

"Sorry that the weather and fishing weren't better," apologized the 36-year-old, a rodeo roper on weekends. "A lot more trout would have been landed, by the way, if Nebraska kids weren't so doggone proficient at rock throwing."

Six Others

Besides Granneman and Janssen, Scoutmaster Jesse Sporhase had the help of six other adult volunteers. They included Vaughn Lawrence, Mick Gray, Merlin Hill, Don Veneman, Howard Sautter and Dr. Clifford Moss.

Dentist Moss naturally was assigned the companion responsibilities of first aid and horseback riding. Other men drew such activities as archery, the rifle range, hiking and — ugh — camp detail.

Despite the raincoat schedule, spirits remained high and dry throughout the week. And camp closed on a couple days of sunshine.

"We're invited back and the boys are already talking," said Granneman, "so cousin Charlie is just liable to be in for more company."



STAFF PHOTO

THE KIECHELS . . . celebrating 60th anniversary Monday.

Kiechels 'Busy With Today' On 60th

Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Tecumseh — The Walter Kiechels talk freely of Republicanism, road improvement or grandchildren — almost anything but Monday's 60th anniversary.

This couple isn't the kind to do much looking back. Much too busy with today, too in love with life and each other.

"We've always been interested in young people and that helps anyone stay young," said the wife, her brown eyes as electric as a new bride's.

It's hair is still the same sparkling blue-gray as when she was Nebraska State Mother in 1950. Walter's mind retains the keenness which won him a state senatorship in 1913 and the community nickname of "Mr. Republican."

Daughter Mary taught at Brock, Tecumseh and Lincoln before becoming Mrs. Ronald Wherry and a civic leader in Tecumseh. Her son, Dan, took moot court honors this spring as an NU law graduate, and starts next month as legislative assistant to Senator Roman Hruska.

Fred's two sons are in medicine. Fred III now interning in New York, and Steve taking his junior work in college.

Walter III set a pattern for his sister and brother, Mary Victoria and Conrad Daniel, by graduating cum laude from Harvard and taking a naval commission.

All the family except Walter III, who is on sea duty, is expected to be present for an anniversary dinner. Besides the family gathering, an open house is scheduled Monday in the couple's home

community of Johnson.

The elder Kiechels refused to call themselves retired — just as they refused to give up when a stroke hit Walter at age 43. They were forced to leave the farm they had returned to in 1911, but both persisted in countless community activities.

Politics has been Walter's favorite from the time he sat in on a GOP convention at age six. He had several decades' experience on school boards, is a past president of Kiwanis and was active with the Boy Scouts and Red Cross.

Mrs. Kiechel still sponsors the local Y-Teen Club which she organized in 1931. She has been the group's state president and also headed the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs. For ten years she has served the PEO as area chairman for its Cottley College.

Rain Helps Crops Make Up Loss From Freeze In West

Sidney (P) — The results are in. Crop observers have reported that North Platte Valley and area crops probably benefited more from the recent moisture than they were damaged by the freeze.

Although the full extent of damage to corn and beans isn't yet known, the consensus is that both crops will suffer only spotted damage and warmer weather should bring most of the crop back to normal.

Omahan Is Killed In Traffic Mishap

Omaha (P) — A 24-year-old Omaha man was killed Sunday when the car in which he was riding apparently went out of control and hit a tree. Police identified him as Michael Arburn.

The driver of the car, Gary Wells, 21, of Omaha and his 22-year-old wife, escaped serious injury, as did Arburn's wife, 23-year-old Linda.

In another weekend accident, a South Dakota man was killed eight miles east of Chadron on Hwy. 20. Killed in the one-car crash early Saturday was Leonard Lame, 29, of Oglala.

Nebraska News

Lionel Harris of the Scotts Bluff Experiment Station estimated about 20% of the station acreage would have to be replanted.

He said in low areas where cold air drifted down and stayed, the corn has been destroyed. Hillside corn and later planted corn are coming through better, but he cautioned farmers to examine their fields.

If there aren't green leaves showing on the plant, he said, they had better do something about it. Harris noted it is not too late to plant beans or a 70 to 80-day corn.

Northeast of Minatare, where corn was definitely killed, farmers are replanting with beans, but the warmer temperatures of the last few days have made a great deal of difference.

Harris said most beans survived the cold front pretty well. Prior to the freeze, the corn crop was doing very well, but the frost is expected to set it back.

Special Serum Sent To Omaha To Treat Girl, 3

St. Louis, Mo. (UPI) — The American Red Cross sent a special serum Sunday night for a three-year-old girl in Omaha, and a bomber plane from the Strategic Air Command was diverted to help in the errand of mercy.

A spokesman for the Red Cross in St. Louis said that the serum was sent by automobile to Scott AFB near Belleville, Ill., under police escort to be placed aboard the waiting bomber which had been diverted on its flight to pick up the package.

Scant information was known in St. Louis about the girl except that her name was Susie Sutherland. She had been vaccinated and apparently had suffered a bad reaction and was in need of the serum, reports said.

Rotary Cites Members

Nearly 40 members of the Rotary Club will be honored for 25 or more years of service to the club at the regular Tuesday noon meeting at the Cornhusker Hotel.

Body Of Boy Drowned Feb. 1 Found In River Near Union

Union (P) — The body of a 9-year-old Council Bluffs, Iowa boy, Timothy Alan Coley, has been recovered from the Missouri River into which he fell Feb. 1 near Union.

Cass County Sheriff Fred Tesch said the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Coley was identified by his parents from his clothing.

Tesch said the body was discovered about four miles east of Union by Ronald Eaton of rural Union. Eaton

had been spear fishing in water-covered lowlands flooded by high water.

A second youth who fell into the water last winter with Coley, David Goss, also 9, son of Mrs. Judy Goss, is still being sought.

The youths had been playing on the ice on the Iowa side of the river when it gave way beneath them. Coley's 7-year-old brother Chris saw the boys fall into the water and disappear.

Man Drowns When Boat Capsizes

Norfolk (P) — Robert Schmidt, 26, of Norfolk, has drowned in the Norfolk River, north and to the rear of King's Park here, police said Sunday.

Schmidt and three companions were in a boat on the river late Saturday night when it upset, police said. The

three other men made it to shore.

They were identified as Ron Oppliger and Bob Means, both of Norfolk, and Dean Zurcher of Plainview.

The victim was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schmidt of Norfolk.

Contract Okayed At Cooper Plant

Columbus (P) — Directors of Consumers Public Power District have approved a \$276,319 contract for work at the Cooper Nuclear Station near Brownville.

The contract was awarded to Atwood and Morrill Co. of Salem, Mass., for reverse flow and special check valves at the 800,000 kilowatt plant.

NWU Grads

Natives of adjacent Nemaha County, they married June 30, 1909, after both had graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan. Walter was barely voting age when he was named Tecumseh school superintendent. Ita Casey, meanwhile, had become head of Cotner College's speech department.

"Don't make too much over us just because we've been together 60 years," said Walter, nudging toward a picture-filled den. "Let us show you our real pride — our family."

Pride? The couple tried their best to be modest, but that isn't easy when offspring fairly bristle with success. Two sons, a daughter, and four grown grandchildren each could be separate story material.

Walter Jr., a former colonel with law degree and Ph.D., just became deputy to the assistant attorney general after two decades with the U.S. Justice Department.

Fred, also a law graduate, rated space in the Wall Street Journal last year when he was named to head the management division of Koehring Co., Inc., in Appleton, Wis.

Lincoln Temperatures

1:00 a.m. (Sun.)	82	2:00 p.m.	87
2:00 a.m.	80	3:00 p.m.	87
3:00 a.m.	80	4:00 p.m.	87
4:00 a.m.	80	5:00 p.m.	86
5:00 a.m.	79	6:00 p.m.	86
6:00 a.m.	76	7:00 p.m.	85
7:00 a.m.	78	8:00 p.m.	82
8:00 a.m.	81	9:00 p.m.	78
9:00 a.m.	83	10:00 p.m.	75
10:00 p.m.	87	11:00 p.m.	75
11:00 a.m.	87	12:00 a.m. (Mon.)	71
12:00 p.m.	86	1:00 a.m.	68
1:00 p.m.	87	2:00 a.m.	66
High temperature one year ago 84; low 62.			
Sun rises 5:58 a.m., sets 9:02 p.m.			
Total June Precipitation to date 2.23 in.			
Total 1969 Precipitation to date 13.71 in.			

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Temperatures for the five-day period, Tuesday through Saturday, are forecast to average near normal with warmer temperatures Wednesday and Thursday. Normal highs are 86 to 91 and normal lows are near 60 in the central, 60 to 65 in the northeast and 65 to 70 in the southeast. Precipitation is forecast to average .10 to .25 of an inch occurring as showers and thunderstorms mostly east Friday or Saturday.

KANSAS: For the five-day period, Tuesday through Saturday, temperatures are forecast to average near normal with warmer temperatures Thursday or Friday. Normal highs are 89 to 92 and normal lows are 59 in the northwest and upper 60s in the east and south. Precipitation is forecast to average .10 to .25 of an inch in the west and .25 to .50 of an inch in the east occurring as showers and thunderstorms Tuesday and again mostly in the east Friday or Saturday.

Summary of Conditions

General low pressure covers the central portion of the country with one center located just north of northwestern Minnesota and another in extreme western Iowa with a cold front southwest from

the Iowa low through central Kansas to northern New Mexico and a warm front eastward to southern Ohio. Weak high pressure is moving in behind the cold front from the northwest.

By Monday evening the lows will have combined and moved to the northeast of the Great Lakes and the cold front will stretch from east of the lakes through southern Illinois to a small low in northern Oklahoma and westward into northern New Mexico. High pressure will be centered over Wyoming.

As the cold front moves southeastward out of Nebraska cooler and drier air from the northwest will replace the hot humid air of the past few days.

Nebraska Temperatures

	H	L	H	L
Lincoln	89	77	Sidney	78
Beatrice	95	79	Imperial	84
Scottsbluff	80	54	North Platte	82
Chadron	80	53	Grand Island	84
Norfolk	80	49	Omaha	92

Temperatures Elsewhere

	H	L	H	L
Albuquerque	102	60	Los Angeles	85
Amarillo	92	72	Miami Beach	87
Birmingham	97	71	Minneapolis	77
Bismarck	75	54	New Orleans	86
Boston	88	72	New York	89
Chicago	90	63	Phoenix	103
Cleveland	83	55	Reno	78
Denver	84	56	Salt Lake City	72
Des Moines	91	65	San Francisco	76
El Paso	103	74	Seattle	72
Jacksonville	91	75	Washington	93
Kansas City	91	77		

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EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Before the summer has spent itself, 40 million Americans will have "roughed" it across some part of the country. These are the people who are taking a camping vacation but the National Geographic says they are no Daniel Boones.

Some will sleep in tents or trailers or merely unroll their sleeping bags in some sheltered spot but many more of them will be going in style. Camping is now a \$1.5 billion business in the United States, the Geographic reports.

Many campers, says the Geographic, feel they cannot survive without a tent, sleeping bags, air mattresses, portable icebox, cooking stove, lantern, pots, pans, plates and silverware.

A handful, reports the Geographic, go further. To them, "roughing it" doesn't mean leaving behind the comforts of home. They travel in \$15,000 self-powered motor homes complete with miniature kitchen, living room, bedroom and bathroom—all air-conditioned.

But the magazine says a lot of people still go on an economical scale. A Utah family with eight children, it relates, piles into their station wagon each year to visit relatives on the East Coast. The parents and the youngest child sleep in the car; the seven older children share tent space outside.

"It's the only way we can afford to make the trip each summer," says the father. "Can you imagine a motel and restaurant bill for ten people?"

He has a point, all right, as any family that has traveled can attest to. We just wonder what the "East Coast relatives" think of the situation. A visit every summer from a family of ten would be quite an annual event.

But however they go, millions of Americans have been and will continue to be on the road as vacation time hits its peak. It is getting to the point where a vacation, trip included, is a routine part of life.

Actually, such a thought is not as haywire as it might seem. No one has to go on a vacation as a matter of survival, of course, but it does do a lot for the spirit.

By the time a year has gone by, you have probably become a little tired of the same old thing, the same people and the same kind of problems. A vacation breaks this routine up and exposes you to something new and different. When you have finished your time off, you are ready to tackle things with a new vigor.

A vacation doesn't have to be something plush or highly expensive, as the efficient campers clearly show. It doesn't even have to involve a great amount of traveling.

A family can vacation even if they stay right in their own town. They can do things together for instance, that they have not found time to do in the normal course of events. Maybe the whole family swims but how long has it been since they went swimming together?

Maybe you cannot remember the last time the family took in some of the local attractions such as parks, zoos or museums. An at-home vacation is a great time to do this.

or museums. An at-home vacation is a great time to do visiting places at times when patronage is light. You can do your visiting during the week and avoid the weekends when things might be crowded.

During the week, you might find a park or some other recreation area almost totally to yourself. You can forget about time and drive according to whatever urge strikes you. It might not be the kind of vacation you tell everyone about but it can be a good one and at real bargain rates.

BOB CONSIDINE

Little Information
On Missing Men

NEW YORK — The State Department and Defense Department are embarked on a mission of mercy which unfortunately can only highlight the awkwardness of our posture in Vietnam.

Small task forces are paying calls on the families of more than 1,300 American servicemen listed as missing in action. Prime purpose of these visits is not to bring good or bad news to the anguished relatives but simply to reassure them that they have not been forgotten — neither they nor their missing men.

Frustratingly, there is little or no news about the missing. In violation of the Geneva Convention, the North Vietnamese do not permit exchanges of letters. Food packages may or may not reach a hungry prisoner. The only information we have been able to gather — through something vaguely called "intelligence sources" and Hanoi's own propaganda films, which use a handful of American prisoners over and over again — is that the men are being deprived of proper nutrition, sufficient medical care, and, apparently, are often kept for long periods in solitary confinement.

But we're not sure, and that must be the most agonizing mental block of them all as the bright young men from Washington knock on the doors to bring no news about a husband, father, son, brother. There is no assurance really that any of the 1,300 are alive today, and no way of finding out. Short, of course, of mounting a major land war against North Vietnam and perhaps the endless hordes of Red Chinese.

"We know that at least 300 of them were alive at one time, because they managed to communicate by letter or card through the International Red Cross," Colonel Milton K. Kegley, U.S.A.F., told us after a recent press briefing. (More than 800 of the officially listed 1,300

were airmen shot down over North Vietnam.)

"We pray that those 300, and all the others for that matter, are alive. But the plain fact is that 1,000 or so of the 1,300 have never gotten through to the outside world. We just don't know. When Hanoi released a photo of a wounded American pilot lying in the tall grass into which he had parachuted, 20 American wives claimed him."

U.S. forces take enemy prisoners but turn them over to the South Vietnamese army. About 25,000 of them are in six camps in South Vietnam, regularly inspected by the International Red Cross. All provisions of the Geneva Convention are observed, we were assured by Charles W. Havens, Special Assistant to the Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs. Charges of cruelty to enemy prisoners are investigated and the offenders are punished, he said.

Hanoi claims that it is under no obligation to reveal anything about the prisoners it holds because we have never declared war.

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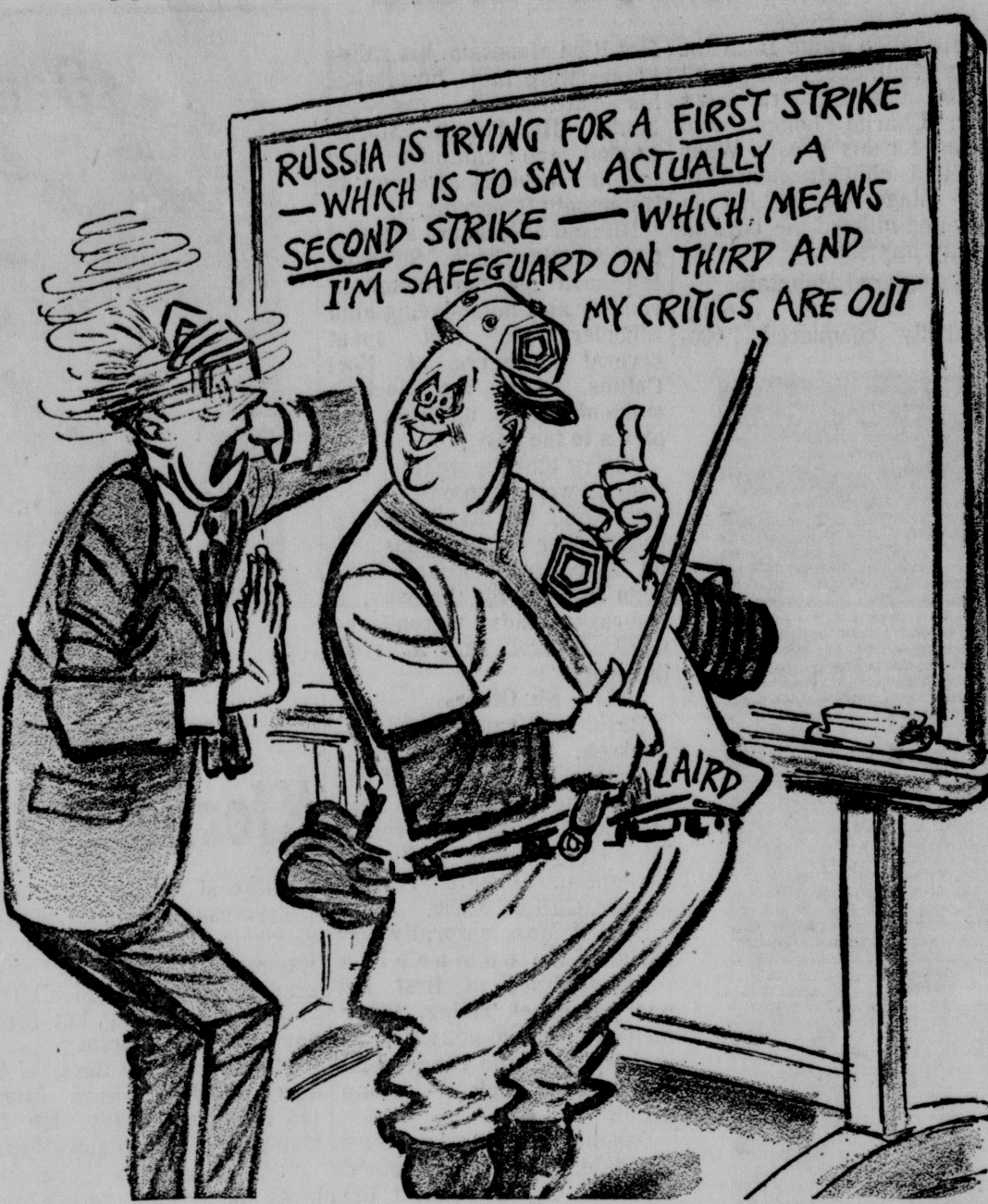
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'Wait A Minute—Who's On First?'



Finch Rebuffed Again

From all appearances, political maneuverings have cost Robert Finch another round in his losing battle to administer the Health, Education and Welfare Department for the Nixon administration.

In the middle of last week, Secretary Finch, who had supported desegregation of schools at the same pace ordered under the Johnson administration, reportedly yielded to political pressure from Nixon advisers and said the desegregation guidelines would be re-evaluated with an eye toward a "more realistic" (and slower) time approach.

And at the end of last week, Finch gave up his fight to nominate Dr. John Knowles, director of Massachusetts General Hospital, as the nation's top health officer. "I have reluctantly and regretfully decided . . . that the protracted and distorted discussion regarding (Knowles') appointment as assistant secretary for health and scientific affairs has resulted in a situation in which he would not be able to function effectively," Finch said.

Who blocked the proposed nomination

of the progressive Knowles by the progressive Secretary Finch? Senate minority leader Everett Dirksen in behalf of and in concert with the American Medical Association.

We can't presume to know what kind of an administrator Dr. Knowles would have been. But his opinions of medical programs and philosophies are well known. He has been a booster of Medicare and has advocated prepaid national medical insurance. He is concerned about the medical profession's responsibility for "skyrocketing doctor's fees," reports Newsday and he stands for assuring the availability of good medical care regardless of finances.

It is Dr. Knowles' apparent concern for the patient as opposed to a strict loyalty to organized medicine that marks him as a man qualified to serve the people. As for Secretary Finch, he tries hard. With the President's ear listening mostly to Sen. Dirksen and his southern and conservative friends, Finch probably should have stayed in California.

Girding For Battle

When the "friends of Floyd Miller" turned out one evening last week to honor him, it was obvious that a pitched battle is in the making. The dinner was an answer to the State Board of Education which fired Dr. Miller from his post as state commissioner of education.

It was a sincere expression of thanks to Dr. Miller for what one speaker after another referred to as his many years of courageous leadership for education in Nebraska. But speaker after speaker, also, let it be known that 1970 will be a year for decision.

The firing of Dr. Miller has stirred up those in education who think as the former commissioner does. Among other things, this means thinking in terms of

much more school district consolidation than this state has been able to accomplish to date.

In 1970, three of those State Board of Education members who were parties to the Miller firing will be up for re-election. The pro-Miller forces made it plain at the dinner last week that they intend to make every effort to unseat those three incumbents if they choose to run.

Dr. Miller may have lost his position but his case may have stirred up the forces for constructive educational policies to an unprecedented degree. There will be no apathy in those education races in 1970 and that could prove to be Dr. Miller's greatest contribution of all to the cause of education.



JAMES RESTON

First Withdrawal Of Troops Increases Pressure
For Greater Numbers As Public Feeling Mounts

from the battle, it is not quite so easy to maintain the zeal of the units that have to go on fighting for limited and ambiguous goals.

Nixon, of course, would like to stop the fighting and concentrate on the negotiating, and no doubt he would prefer to treat all fighting units alike, but this is beyond his control. His step-by-step withdrawal is logical, but the logic of dying for a dying cause is hard for the families of the remaining soldiers to accept.

So the first withdrawals build up pressure for more withdrawals. The first contingents amounted to only 25,000 men, which sounded small in relation to the 550,000 Americans in Vietnam, but the 25,000 were fighting units, and this is at least a tenth of the total actually engaged in battle.

The President has said that he will withdraw more as the South Vietnamese demonstrate their capacity to replace them. He has also said that, if necessary, he will reverse himself to achieve his military and political objectives. But it is hard to imagine any president, in the present anti-war mood of the country, reversing the withdrawal policy even if the South Vietnamese do not demonstrate their capacity to hold the line.

In some ways, it is even harder for Nixon to stop the process of deescalation now than it was for Johnson to

stop the process of escalation. Every week something happens to increase the anti-war feelings.

Week before last, it was Clark Clifford, the former secretary of defense, calling for the withdrawal of all ground troops by 1970. Goaded by this pressure, the President said he hoped to do even better than that, and thus greatly increased the pressure on himself.

Meanwhile, there are the weekly casualty lists. Last week the totals were 247 Americans dead and 1,686 wounded, and each day the Quakers read the roll of the 36,625 dead from the steps of the Capitol in Washington, each name a drop of poison in the body politic.

About the only thing that gives the President any freedom of action at all in this delicate and agonizing retreat from Vietnam is the rigidity of the enemy officials in Hanoi and their negotiators in Paris. No matter what moves Nixon makes toward a compromise settlement, they stick to their two demands for the unconditional withdrawal of all American troops and the destruction of the present Saigon government. Only by insisting that the U.S. accept on these humiliating and dishonorable proposals could the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong reverse the process of withdrawal.

Thus, it will probably take some major new development in Washington, Hanoi,

By DON WALTON

Hey, Friday's the Fourth. That means a short week, slaves. And you'd better enjoy it, cause the next one doesn't come until Labor Day when summer's gone and football is on its way.

Heat and humidity will intervene between the two holidays, be warned. And if the brewery workers don't get their problems solved soon, July and August could be particularly tough months for the suds fans.

Better buy a little stock in the wineries, just in case.

Or, if you really want to get rich quick, put together a pocketbook publication on "How to Brew Your Own Beer at Home." It could be a best seller before the summer's over.

The brewery strike may also have political connotations. Just think what would happen if the beer drinkers united into a political action group designed to meet their legitimate needs.

A third party . . . a real "party."

That would speed the coming day when our two-party system is a relic of the past, a memory of calmer days.

Beer Power. Wow. Trouble is brewing. The cry is "Get a head." That'll make elected officials hop.

Just two more pages to go . . .

New York voters could do

DREW PEARSON

Justice Burger's Real Estate Venture

WASHINGTON — A real estate deal involving Chief Justice Warren E. Burger has just come to light, which illustrates why the Senate should not have rushed his confirmation through with such breakneck speed.

If the stacked Senate Judiciary Committee had given Burger a fraction of the same scrutiny it gave retiring Chief Justice Earl Warren or his proposed predecessor, Abe Fortas, it would have discovered that the new Chief Justice, while a member of the Court of Appeals, was linked with the lobbyist for the National Automobile Dealers Association in a real estate venture.

Furthermore, the senators would have discovered that the property involved was slum property, a building at 901 East Capitol Street. The lobbyist, Rowland Kirks, apparently having established something of a

considerable damage to the two-party system in November if they re-elect Mayor Lindsay and his fusionist ticket. To do so, they must reject both the Republican and Democratic nominees.

Somehow the two parties have assumed the role of governing the country—without any constitutional authority to do so.

Voters are given a choice between a Democrat nominated by the Democratic national convention and a Republican nominated by the Republican national convention for their President. Why?

Non-partisan voters have no voice at all in the nominating process.

Registered Democrats and Republicans don't have very much themselves — although they are more directly involved in Nebraska than in most states, because they elect all national convention delegates and get to express a preference for the presidential nominations.

But once they've had that say, the conventions take over and they generally choose either the man who has best organized county conventions and state conventions throughout the nation or reward a man for party loyalty. Then we get to pick between the two of them.

You might say any other way of doing it would be chaotic. Perhaps.

But there must be a better way for the people, rather than the parties, to govern.

National primaries, maybe. Or, at the very least, a democratization of the national political conventions requiring all delegates to be elected by the people. No more party boss slates and all that jazz.

Just one more page to go . . .

Finishing up: —Still hard to figure is the 1969 Legislature. So far it's cautious and conservative, and hooked on the law-and-order kick; the next two months will tell whether it is willing to move into new programs.

—More than one senator has expressed the desire to send Governor Tiemann a batch of diapers so he can better perform his self-assigned task as legislative babysitter.

—Hopefully, the Legislature's concern for law and order in Omaha's Near North Side will extend to the consideration of means to alleviate some of the area's problems . . . like establishment of a vocational technical school.

—NU students who have not been too pleased with some of Terry Carpenter's actions this year should take note of his budgetary efforts in behalf of the University. He's one of NU's staunchest legislative supporters.

—Newsmen apparently can be arrested for refusing to leave the scene of a civil disturbance under provisions of the Legislature's riot control bill.

—Poor senators . . . they are in the clutches of constituents all week long.

hellbent for immediate confirmation, it should have asked the new Chief Justice how he was able to raise immediate cash to the tune of \$47,000 and whether anyone helped him raise this rather large sum of money. No mortgage was taken on the house.

Automobile litigation frequently comes before the U.S. Supreme Court, and presumably there will be more of it now that Congress has passed a automobile safety legislation. Kirks was the registered lobbyist for the automobile dealers, now represents the American Textile Manufacturers Institute. Textile matters also come before the Supreme Court.

The FBI, if it had done any real checking, would have found that one year after Burger and lobbyist Kirks purchased the East Capitol Street property in 1964, they sold it to Kenneth Strawberry, a State Department official. The real estate stamps filed with the District of Columbia indicate that the price was \$38,000. In other words, Burger and Kirks paid \$47,000 for a piece of property, then sold it for \$38,000 — a loss of \$9,000 after paying for renovation and repairs. Who absorbed the loss? Or was it a real estate trade, which would have avoided taxes? These are questions the Senate should have asked.

Mr. Strawberry immediately put a mortgage of \$40,000 on the building as against the \$38,000 price he paid. This indicated that the property must have been worth around \$60,000 to \$70,000, for banks normally lend 60 to 70 per cent value on a house.

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OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"You'll never guess where I am Doris — on a camping trip in the middle of nowhere."

(c) New York Times Service

Tshombe Dies; Jailed 2 Years

Algiers (AP) — Moise Tshombe former premier of the Congo and one of Africa's most flamboyant personalities, died of an apparent heart attack Sunday on the eve of the start of his third year as an Algerian prisoner, the Algerian Press Service reported Monday.

The 49-year-old Tshombe appeared to have died in his sleep, a communique signed by 10 Algerian doctors said.

Under death sentence in his own country, Tshombe was

Tshombe first came to power July 11, 1960, when he declared Katanga Province independent and himself president. The Congo had just won its independence from Belgium — June 30, 1960 — and mutiny and disturbances were threatening from all sides.

For 30 months, Tshombe stood off attempts by the United Nations to bring his province back into the Congo fold until the prestige of the U.N. virtually hinged on the effort. He capitulated finally on Jan. 15, 1963, after U.N. forces routed his white-officered gendarmerie.

Five months later, on June 14, Tshombe left the Congo and went into European exile for the first time, living mostly in Spain.

Little more than a year later Tshombe, grinning happily, was back in the Congo. He had succeeded in persuading the various political factions to make him premier of the entire Congo to drive out Communist-backed rebels trying to take over. He took office July 10, 1964.

By April 1965 Tshombe's troops had recaptured all the towns taken by the rebels and, aided by white mercenaries, had pushed the rebels to the Sudanese border. The war against the rebels was considered won.

The reins slipped from Tshombe's hands in the fall of 1965 when he had a feud with Joseph Kasavubu, who was then president, and was forced out as premier.

Tshombe went into exile again and he never really returned to the limelight until he was kidnaped to Algiers.



MOISE TSHOMBE

all but forgotten since a French plane hijacker brought him to Algeria at gunpoint. He was in solitary confinement for two years, well treated but denied contact with the outside world.

The plane had been chartered to take Tshombe to Palma de Majorca. Soon after the kidnaping, the Congo government asked Algeria to extradite Tshombe to Kinshasha, formerly Leopoldville, to face the death sentence.



SUMMER BAND CONCERT ... provides a restful moment.

Opening Band Concert Revives Past

By RANDY EICKHOFF
Star Staff Writer

Sad, mournful notes dripped from the trumpet of Dennis Schneider during the band concert at the Antelope Park Band Bowl and stirred the memories of other sultry summer days when practically everybody in the community would turn out to hear the band play the popular tunes of the day.

Those were the days before television and movies hit their peak when the highlight of a summer evening was the band concert where lovers, old and young, would sit on hard benches or lie on blankets spread over fresh grass and listen to their favorite tunes being played.

Sunday night was similar to those old days for the people who bothered to leave their air-conditioned homes where the television blared or the

chilly atmosphere of an air-conditioned theater where the latest Hollywood film was showing and to listen to the first band concert of the season of the Lincoln Municipal Band, directed by John Shildneck.

Parents sat if the shade of several trees surrounding the ban bowl and listened to the

music while the children played around the statue of soldiers.

Forgotten were the riots, wars and disputes that have become a part of life today as one was transported back in time to his early childhood or adulthood.

Shildneck picked his selections well, tempering old favorites with popular music to offer everyone the music of their choice.

The surprising element to the concert was that it was free, not having suffered the commercialism that has overtaken other events of the past.

And this was just the first of many concerts to come later during the summer.

Mrs. Nixon Greeted By Boos, Fists

Washington (UPI) — Mrs. Pat Nixon was booed and the clinched fist of black power was raised Sunday night during the playing of the national anthem when 50,000 persons, mostly Negro, gathered on the Washington Monument grounds to open Washington's "Summer in the Park" program.

The boos overshadowed the cheers when Mrs. Nixon arrived and was introduced from the platform of an outdoor amphitheater. At least a hundred clenched fists were raised as the Star Spangled Banner was played.

Some 50 U.S. Park Police, with anxious secret service guards of Mrs. Nixon looking on, locked arms at one point to hold back the crowd shoving and pushing to get nearer the stage.

Dr. Cromwell To Head Meet On Chemistry

Dr. Norman H. Cromwell, chairman of the chemistry department at the University of Nebraska, will serve as president of the Second In-



DR. CROMWELL

Heads Meeting

De Gaulle Said 'Henpecked'

London (AP) — Charles de Gaulle is "henpecked and do dominated" by his wife, the nephew of France's former president said Sunday.

Writing in London's The People, Alain de Gaulle said his uncle had to play "second fiddle" to Mrs. Yvonne de Gaulle in their home at Colombey les Deux Eglises.

"There is a word for it in English," he wrote, "henpecked." Alain said Mrs. de Gaulle put coffee in her husband's whisky and other drinks to stop him from drinking heavily before meals.

She always insisted on taking complete charge of the household and family budget.

"You're running, France,

I'm running the house," she once told De Gaulle," Alain wrote. "The general isn't even allowed to see the account book in which his wife keeps a detailed record of their personal finances. She starts a new book each year, and stacks the old ones in a wardrobe."

Alain said that although his uncle was a very rich man there were no labor-saving devices in their home. "There is not even an electric or gas cooker there. All the cooking is still done on an old-fashioned coal range."

RECORD BOOK

BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital

Son

ASPEDON — Mr. and Mrs. Arles (Kay Bieghler), 425 Fremont, June 28

COCHENNEY — Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Marion Bezel), 421 Wedgewood Drive, June 28

McGUIRE — Mr. and Mrs. Biran (Laura Koch), Denton, June 28

SCHMER — Mr. and Mrs. William (Joyce Morton), Grand Island, June 28

daughter

NICHOLLS — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry (Merrell Harms), Route 5, June 27

FIRE CALLS

4:46 p.m., 19th and O, rugs and trash in basement, no damage.

5:01 p.m., 19th and O, clear smoke, no damage.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH

With Little Worry

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of Crete

Landslides Kill 7
Tokyo (AP) — Landslides triggered by torrential rains killed seven persons and injured four on Kyushu; national police reported.

Deaths And Funerals

BOWEN — Raymond Arthur, 56, 4510 Madison, died Saturday. Services: 3:30 p.m. Monday, Umbergers', 48th & Vine, Wyuka. Military services by American Legion Post 3. Memorials: Multiple Sclerosis, 317 Lincoln Center Building.

DUGGER — Mrs. Laura Della, 81, 2028 So. 8th died Saturday. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday at Umbergers', 48th & Vine. Burial: 11:50 a.m. Tuesday, Nebraska City Wyuka Cemetery. Memorials: Immanuel Lutheran, 2001 So. 11th.

HOY — Mrs. James B. (Elva M.), 74, Rt. 1, died Thursday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Trinity Chapel, Rokeby, Lincoln Memorial. Memorials: Trinity Chapel, Rokeby. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A.

JONES — Mrs. Agnes, 89, (widow of William Robert), 4735 So. 54th, died Friday. Private services: 3:30 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Burial Rose Hill Cemetery, Chicago. **KEENAN** — Mrs. Leonard H. (Tena), 75, 1224 So. 30th, died Wednesday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial.

McKEE — Margaret, 76, 1305 N. 25th, died Saturday.

Services: 9 a.m. Monday, Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 31st & S. Calvary. Metcalf's, 245 N. 27th.

STRAIN — Les J., 80, Denver, died Friday. Memorials: Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Rudge Chapel, Wyuka. The Rev. Henry Burton, Graveside masonic services by Cotner Lodge No. 227, Wyuka. Pallbearers: John J. Wilson, Farley Young, Albert Koenig, Frederick Patz, Emmett Gillaspie, Carl Dvoracek. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A.

VAN VELKINBURGH — Mrs. Julia, 90, 2720 Orchard, died Saturday. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Metcalf's Funeral Home, 245 N. 27th, Wyuka.

WINDERS — Rexford R., 80, 230 Lakewood Drive, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial. Memorials to Northeast Community Church.

OUT-OF-TOWN

CHENEY — Bernard C., 47, Panama, died Friday.

Services: Tuesday 2 p.m., Bennet Community Church. Burial: Bennet Metcalf's, 245 N. 27th. Pallbearers: Harmon Wissink, Paul Liesveld, Ralph Martin Jr., Wayne Van Engen, Edward Engblom, Dean Kroese.

COPPERSTONE — Mrs. Kenneth (Gladys), 56, Scottsbluff, died Saturday. Formerly of Valparaiso. Survivors: husband; sisters, Mrs. Pauline McNutt, Mrs. Francis Drennen, both of Omaha. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Scottsbluff.

GARDNER — Richard E., 64, Pompano Beach, Fla., formerly of Lincoln died Sunday. Survivors: sons, Richard and Larry, both of Pompano Beach, Fla.; daughters, Mrs. Marilyn Van Arsdale and Mrs. Dorothy Cloyd.

both of Pompano Beach, Fla.; and Mrs. Phyllis Taylor of California; sisters, Mrs. Cecile Haisley of Spokane, Wash., and Mrs. William Baker and Mrs. Calvin Hesson, both of Lincoln; 14 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Kraer Mortuary, Pompano Beach, Fla.

GARRISON — Kenneth Charles, 53, Los Angeles, died Thursday in Torrance, Calif.

Graveside services: 2 p.m. Monday, Oakwood Cemetery, Weeping Water. Hobson-Dorr's, Weeping Water.

LEMASTER — Larry D., 22, Hebron, died June 15 in Vietnam. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Methodist Church, Hebron. Burial: Hebron. Montgomery-Tibbets-Cotter's, Hebron.

PEKAREK — Cyril N., 90, Valparaiso, died in Wahoo Saturday. Services: 9:30 a.m., Wednesday at the Chapel in Valparaiso and 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, Valparaiso. Burial St. Vitus, Touhy. Rosary 8 a.m. Tuesday at St. Mary's. Kucera-Rozanek, Schuyler.

REMAY — Mrs. Lena S., 68, Elmwood, died Sunday in Omaha. Member St. Paul United Methodist, Elmwood. Survivors: mother, Mrs. Minnie Klemme, Weeping Water; brothers, Leonard Klemme, Murdock, Walter and Edgar Klemme, both of Big Springs, William Klemme, Newark; sisters, Mrs. Orie (Dorothy) Sowards, Ashland, Mrs. John (Emily) Beck, Noel, Mo.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, St. Paul United Methodist (east), Elmwood. The Rev. Joseph B. Roe, Burial: Elmwood. Clements-Dorr's, Elmwood.

RICHARDSON — Harvey A., 64, Adams, died Friday. Survivors: wife, Malinda; sons, James, Harlan, both of Adams; daughter, Mrs. John (Marlene) Buss, Adams; brothers, Arthur, Pawnee City, Lloyd, Gilbert, both of Crab Orchard, Wayne, Mountain View, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Mahala Crile, Omaha, Mrs. Mary Kellept, Mrs. Velma Gaffa, both of Crab Orchard; four grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, United Methodist, Adams. Burial: Adams. In state at church one hour before services.

RITCHIE — William C., 55, Gresham, died Friday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Ulysses. Wood Bros., Seward. Burial: Seward.

SCHMER — Donald H., 84, Harvard, died Saturday. Active in local, state and national government. Clay County supervisor 20 years. Member United Church of Harvard. Survivors: wife, Thel-

ma; son, Robert, Wahoo; daughter, Mrs. Laura Herrity, Albuquerque, N.M.; sisters, Mrs. Anna Eller, Mrs. Chris Burke, Mrs. Mary Hohnstein, all of Lincoln. Mrs. Martha Armstrong, Plattsmouth, Mrs. Minnie Steinhauer, Sutton; six grandchildren; great-grandson.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, United Church, Harvard. The Rev. Benjamin Huang, Burial: Harvard. Alberding's, Harvard.

SCOTT — John A., 90, Ashland, died Friday in Omaha. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Congregational Church, Ashland. Burial: Ashland Cemetery. Memorials to Omaha Masonic Home for Boys, Marcy's, Ashland.

SIECKMANN — Mrs. Rose, 91, Hastings, died Wednesday. Former longtime resident of Ohioa. Survivors: son, Harry, Alexandria; daughters, Hazel, Mrs. Joseph (Everne) Komarek, both of Hastings; brothers, William, Harry and Henry Mussmann, all of Ohioa; sister, Mrs. Viola Blanke, Geneva; two grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Kritner-Farmer's, Geneva. Burial:

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Miss Wonderful ... **7⁹⁰**
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Hush Puppies ... **7⁹⁰**
Reg. to 12.99

Dress Flats ... **5⁹⁰**
Reg. to 11.99

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Discontinued styles of regular stock.

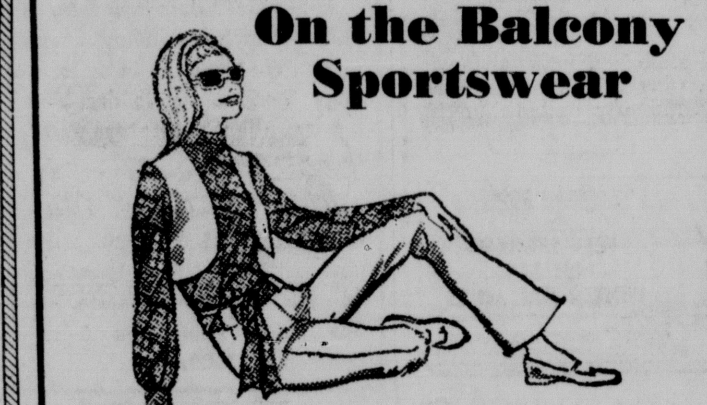


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Hush Puppies ... Reg. to 12.99 ... **7.90**

Dress Flats ... Reg. to 11.99 ... **5.90**

CHILDREN'S SHOES — Discontinued Styles

Stride-Rites ... Reg. to 11.99 ... **6.90 and 7.90**

MEN'S SHOES — Discontinued Styles

Massagic and Crosby Air-rides ... Reg. to 24.95 ... **16.90**

Pedwin, Rand, Thom McAn and Hush Puppies ... Reg. to 15.99 ... **8.90**

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Survey: Support For Draft Resisters Increasing

By LOUIS HARRIS

Aversion to the war in Vietnam has reached the point among college students that by 48% to 34%, a cross section of just-graduated seniors say they "respect those who refuse to go into the armed forces when drafted." This marks a sharp reversal from a comparable survey of a year ago when seniors then said by 50% to 29% that they would "respect" such draft resisters "less."

Equally significant, a majority of 51% of college students now endorse the view that "protests in this country by students, Negroes, anti-war demonstrators will lead to positive changes and should be continued." Another 36% believe that "while protests have been worthwhile, they have gone too far and should be stopped." Only a small 7% say "the protests should never have started in the first place."

These results indicate clearly that large-scale militancy of American college students, rather than being a future possibility cited by congressional tour committees or college faculties and deans, could well be in a well-advanced stage of development. This special Harris Survey was conducted during the first two weeks of May in a cross section of 1,005 seniors in 50 colleges and universities, drawn on a strict probability basis.

Wide Range

The range of the colleges in the sample was wide and representative. Included are such well-known campuses as the University of Wisconsin at Madison and the University of California at Berkeley, where student outbreaks have been widely reported.

The survey turned up these additional facts:

—Two out of every three of the campuses had experienced demonstrations or protests by students during this past school year.

—Seventy per cent of the students on campuses where protests took place expressed

sympathies in favor of the aims and goals of the demonstrations, although 64% took exception to the specific tactics of the leaders of the protests.

—Over one third of all the seniors took part in the protests on those campuses where they took place. This amounts to 23% of all seniors who participated in protests this year.

—Black students in these colleges consistently were more militant than white students and appear to have been in the forefront of the thrust for protest.

—The number of students who consider themselves "radical" has jumped from 4% to 8%, the number of

"liberals" has increased from 39% to 44%, while those who are "middle of the road" have declined from 33% to 32%, and self-styled "conservatives" have dropped from 24% to 16%.

—In terms of student demands, 44% of the students want more voice in admission standards, 55% want more say in faculty promotions, 61% over tuition and fees, 63% over what is taught in specific courses, and 71% in the organization of the curriculum. Clearly, students want to participate in the policy-making of their institutions.

Likely To Accelerate

The survey also reveals that the potential for student "activism" has not begun to be tapped. It is likely to accelerate rather than decline. In eight key activity areas, here is the degree of participation recorded this past year and student willingness to take part in such protest demonstrations:

Activity	Participated	Willing
Participate in a demonstration	40%	48%
Defy school authorities	23%	34%
Join a picket line	18%	34%
Violate the law	18%	34%
Participate in civil disobedience	11%	36%
Risk a future security clearance	9%	37%
Go to jail	4%	38%

Those who took part this year in four or more of these activities came to 18%. This is up from 11% for the 1968 class and up from 7% in the 1967 seniors. More significantly, the potential who would be willing to do four or more rises to 37%.

Among college seniors who graduated in 1967, 1968, and 1969, comparable cross sections were asked:

"How do you feel about those individuals who are refusing to go into the armed forces when drafted, because of their opposition to the war in Vietnam. Do you respect them more or less because of the stand they are taking?"

RESPECT FOR DRAFT RESISTERS

Response	1967	1968	1969
Respect them more	48%	29%	44%
Respect them less	34%	50%	34%
No difference	12%	13%	11%
Not sure	6%	8%	11%

The commitment to protest by this generation of college students was evident in this

question: "Generally, do you feel that protests in this country by students, Negroes, anti-war demonstrators will lead to positive changes and should be continued, do you feel the protests have been worthwhile but have gone too far and should be stopped, or do you feel that the protests should never have started in the first place?"

COMMITMENT TO PROTEST

Response	Total Students
Will lead to changes, should be continued	51%
Worthwhile, but gone too far	36%
Never should have been started	7%
Not sure	6%

This commitment behind the protest tactic ranges from a low of 40% in the plains states and 42% in the South to a high of 71% on the West coast and 74% among black students.

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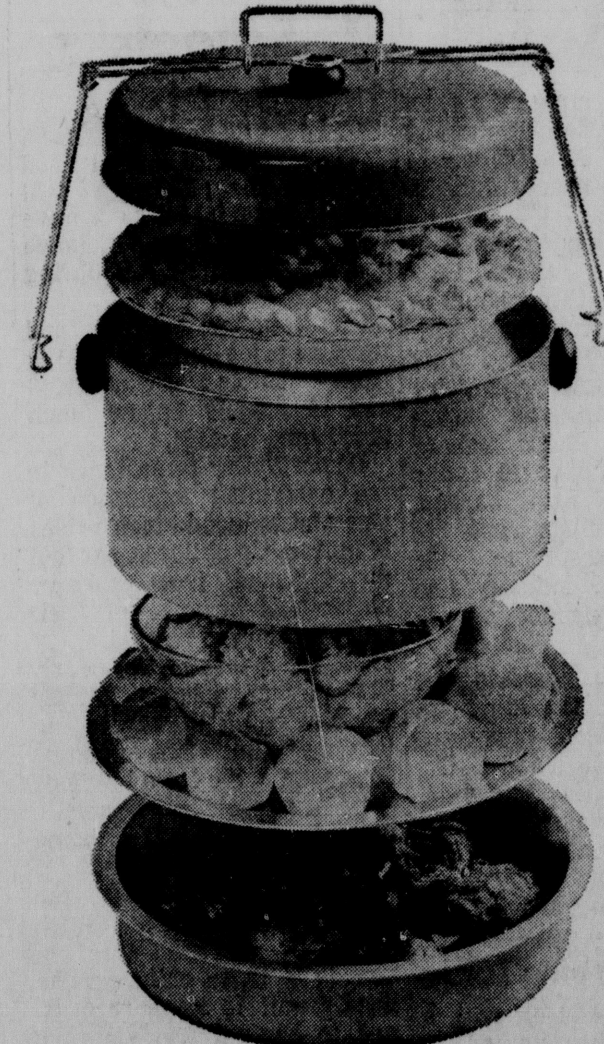
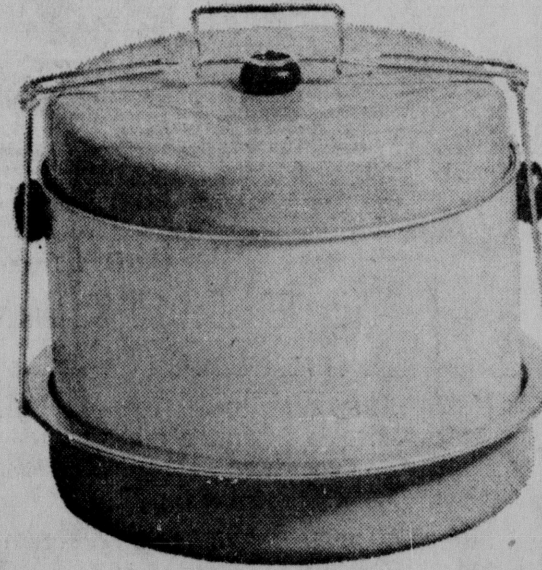


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Senators To Demand Tax Reforms

Washington (AP) — If the House votes extension of the surtax in its showdown test Monday, Senate Democrats are determined to write some meaningful reforms into the legislation.

Majority leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said Sunday he and his colleagues intend to do this even if it takes until fall. Their plan is to provide for another three-month extension of the levy while the reform process goes forward.

Armed with the unanimous backing of the Democratic

Policy Committee, Mansfield said the Senate will not accept without change the bill the House votes on Monday to continue the 10 per cent income surtax for six months, plus another six months at 5 per cent.

"We think the time has come for some meaningful reforms and we do not think they should come on a piecemeal basis," Mansfield said. "The Policy Committee has recommended extension of the 10 per cent tax for three months and if it takes longer to work out these

reforms, we'll take it."

The Senate and House already have voted to keep withholding rates on the surtax in effect for 31 days after its scheduled expiration Monday.

The bill pending before the House would combine the year's extension of the surtax with repeal of the 7 per cent investment credit for business and an increase in deductions which would remove from the tax rolls two million in the lowest income brackets.

Chairman Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee, wants to make additional reforms in a second bill. But some Republicans as well as Democrats insist that the public pressure is too great to wait for more deliberate action.

Executives Set Election

The Executive Club will hold its semi-annual election and business meeting Monday noon at the Cornhusker Hotel.

Tonight at 8

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THEATER

12th & R

The Three

Penny Opera

CARMICHAEL



EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

Moment Of Truth Impending In Battle Against Inflation

By Merryrie S. Rukeyser

The moment of truth has not yet come in the battle against inflation in the United States.

Excessive reliance has been placed on tough monetary policy, which has chiefly had visible effects thus far in unprecedentedly high interest rates, falling security prices, and a reduction of housing starts.

Administration spokesmen are proud that the monetary restraints are supported by a planned budgetary surplus after years of deficits.

And, of course, if Hanoi and Moscow cooperate, there will be substantial potential federal savings from tapering off the Vietnam adventure and from any agreement with the Soviet Union to limit arms.

Not Enough

But, it is not enough to be satisfied with the token budgetary surplus now in sight and the hope that Hanoi and Moscow will help to achieve a bigger surplus.

Inflation not only reduces

the value of fixed savings by rotting the currency, but it historically has also loosened destructive political forces. The Germans were softened by Hitler's Nazi regime by the dislocations resulting from radical currency depreciation after World War I. And in contemporary South America, the endemic acceptance of dictatorships follows demagoguery by politicians who, in seeking self aggrandizement from dispensing "free" services, inflate the currency.

As a hedge against intransigence by Hanoi and Moscow in cooperating with our timetable, Nixon should undo eight years of imprudent

fiscal policy by the Kennedy and Johnson administrations through further postponing, cutting or eliminating less essential activities.

Quick Action

Instead of twisting the arms of private citizens and corporations or whipping them into line, the government should act quickly within its own range of decision-making. Such self discipline should then be emulated by businessmen, bankers, and consumers. Sheer common sense calls for private cooperation to bring order instead of dangerous inflation.

Inflation is no permanent way of life; it can only last until people lose confidence and seek to escape from money into things.

All through the years of the Kennedy-Johnson administrations, this column admonished that the "new economists" as advisers were even going beyond the soft

money recommendations of Lord Keynes. Keynes advocated intentional governmental deficits as a stimulus only in times of recession. He specified that in booms the policy be reversed, and recommended substantial budgetary surpluses to dampen down an overheated economy.

However, Dr. Walter E. Heller, as the first chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers during the Democratic Administrations, urged planned budgetary deficits during expansion to quicken the growth rate. And now we are reaping the whirlwind.

(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with stamped, self-addressed envelopes should be sent in care of The Lincoln Star. Questions of general interest will be handled in the column. Others, to the extent time permits, will be handled by mail.)

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8.25 x 15	102.00	76.50	25.50	2.46
8.25 x 14	102.00	76.50	25.50	2.36
8.55 x 14	113.00	84.75	28.25	2.57

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Judge Rules Man Not Placed In Double Jeopardy In Trial

U.S. District Judge Robert Van Pelt has held that a man convicted of grand larceny by a Lancaster District Court jury after a second trial was not placed in double jeopardy or denied due process.

Jewel A. Houp was found guilty by jury last year and sentenced to a term of from 18 months to three years in the Nebraska Penal Complex in connection with the October 1966 theft of a semi-trailer truck.

Navy's Citation To Go To Hart

Seaman Thomas J. Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hart of 1924 No. 67th, will receive the Navy Achievement Award during ceremonies at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Navy Reserve

Training Center, 1625 No. 10th.

Seaman Hart will be cited for heroic achievement while engaged in assault operations against the Viet Cong in the Mekong Delta of South Vietnam Oct. 2, 1963.

He served in Vietnam from February 1963 to February 1969 and was released from active duty shortly after returning.

Statue Of Man Reported Stolen

Lincoln police said they were searching for suspects who allegedly removed a statue of a man from the lawn of the Donald H. Otto residence, 421 Driftwood, sometime early Sunday morning.

The statue, valued at \$125, weighs approximately 150 pounds, police said.

Current Movies

Times furnished by Theater. Times: a.m. light face; p.m. bold face

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for GENERAL audiences; (M) MATURE audiences (parent discretion advised); (R) RESTRICTED—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian; (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

LINCOLN

Cooper/Lincoln: 'Ice Station Zebra', (G) 7:00, 9:40.

Stuart: 'How To Commit Marriage', 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

Nebraska: 'The Longest Day', 2:00, 5:10, 8:15.

Varsity: 'Chitty Chitty Bang Bang', 1:00, 3:55, 6:24, 9:00.

State: 'Love Bug', 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Joyo: 'Where Eagles Dare', 7:45 only, Shorts, 7:20.

84th & O: Cartoon, 9:10. 'Guns Of The Magnificent Seven', 9:17.

Interlude, 11:10.

West O: Cartoon, 9:05. 'Camelot', 9:12. 'Up The Down Staircase', 11:55.

Starview: Cartoon, 9:05. Planet Of The Apes', (G) 9:12. 'Sand Pebbles', (M) 11:15.

OMAHA

Dundee: 'Funny Girl', (G) every eve at 8:00. Wed., Sat. & Sun. 2:00 & 8:00.

Indian Hills: 'Sweet Charity', (G), every eve at 8:00. Wed., Sat. & Sun. 2:00 & 8:00.

WEST O

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"Chitty Chitty Bang Bang"

Dick Van Dyke
Sally Ann Howes
Lionel Jeffries

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"Chitty Chitty Bang Bang"

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VARSAITY

13TH AND "P"

84th & O

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

THE MIRISCH PRODUCTION COMPANY presents

"Guns of the Magnificent Seven"

PANAVISION COLOR by Deluxe United Artists

ALSO

"INTERLUDE"

OSKAR WERNER

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14TH AND "O"

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PRAGUE: THE SUMMER OF TANKS

THE INVASION FILMED... HOUR BY HOUR

WAS THE TERROR OF ARMOR AND GUNS ENOUGH TO KILL THE PEOPLE'S WILL TO FREEDOM?

Spring, 1968...for the first time in twenty years freedom blossomed in Czechoslovakia. Then the tanks came—Russian tanks sent to crush all hope. How successful were they? Here is a motion picture smuggled out of Europe to "tell it like it is!"

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"Where Eagles Dare"

Richard Burton

Clint Eastwood

Mary Ure

COLOR

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• Technicolor Cartoon

84th & O

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

THE MIRISCH PRODUCTION COMPANY presents

"Guns of the Magnificent Seven"

PANAVISION COLOR by Deluxe United Artists

ALSO

"INTERLUDE"

OSKAR WERNER

STARVIEW

OUTDOOR THEATRE

TONIGHT! OPEN 7:30 SHOW DUSK

CHARLTON HESTON

PLANET OF THE APES

AND

STEVE McQUEEN

THE SAND PEBBLES

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(meet ends July 5th)

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POSTCARD

by

Stan Delaplane

A great Atlantic storm came across the land last night. The wind roaring around our cottage. Rain beating on the windows. While we sat snug around a crumbling golden fire of blazing peat.

In the morning the narrow road between slate-gray stone fences was full of clear water puddles. Fat white clouds went flying over the green Irish hills. The sheep were freshly washed and had hung themselves on the hillside to dry.

At Lisdoonvarna we went into Lynch's Hotel. In the sunny square, three men were walking three strong horses in front of prospective buyers. One of them came in with a big silver trophy cup and ordered a pint of Guinness.

"I won it for the mare," he said. "And I bred her myself for a hunter."

"Will you put your name on it now?" asked the barman.

"I can if I want and that's that," he said. "It's the first bit of luck I've had in going seven years till I thought someone had laid a curse on me by the stones at Kilmoun."

I said: "It's a handsome cup. What kind of curse?"

"Ah," he said, "it's old wives talk that. And no doubt nothing to it. It was only bad luck I had until the mare."

"They talk of all manner of laying on curses here in the west country. Usually it's a tale of a poor widow's curse. She's turned out by a cruel landlord, do you see? Her child dies of hardship and so on."

"So she curses him solemnly. Root and branch. 'May all of your family die by

fire and water to the seventh generation," she says.

And so it is. Generation after generation grow up only to die by fire or drowning."

He said there were churchyard stones that held such powers. "Turn them over as the curse is laid and it's done."

I said: "Does it have to be a church? Is it religious?"

"They say not," said the horse man. "It's all old people's talk."

"The church stones may have something to do with it. It was Saint Patrick himself cursed the man who stole his goat to make a skin for a drum."

Lisdoonvarna is a small town on the west coast of Ireland. It is famed for its healing waters, and there are several hotels.

The limestone country

breeds strongboned horses.

We were on our way to Lahinch where the wrecked sailors of a Spanish Armada ship are buried on the shore. The survivors were killed by the ruling O'Brien who was favored by Queen Elizabeth.

"Many a curse must have been laid on the O'Briens," he said. "And them friendly with the English to keep hold on the lands."

I said could you recall the curse once it was laid? "Now they say not," he said. "Once it's shot, it's like an arrow from the bow."

"But it's said you can turn it aside as was done by some of the early saints."

"One of the great saints — (and I forget now which it was) — cursed a village for lacking piety. 'May you burn,' he said, 'for your wickedness.'"

"But later he repented his rash act," said the horse man. "So he diverted the curse to a bog of rushes. And to this day, they say, the rushes grow with burnt tops."

I said have another Guinness. (The dark foaming stout here is like silk. Not like the bottled stuff we get at home on export.) How would I go about putting on a mild curse, I asked? Nothing fancy or desperate.

"Well, now," he said, "it's supposed to be done with power. You should kneel on sharp rock with your bare

knees to give it strength. Then you begin, 'May I meet him with one tooth in his head and it aching. May the wind and rain be always in his face.' And so on. As long as you can give breath and stand

the sharp rock." He bought me a Guinness. "I've had a share of luck today," he said patting the cup. "And maybe some'll spill over on you."

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Bridal Courtesy Honors Miss Komenda



Bridal courtesies for the August bride-elects have already begun and one such young lady who was honored at a party last week was Miss Connie Komenda, whose marriage to John Makovicka of Ulysses will be

an event of Aug. 2. This particular courtesy, which was a surprise personal shower, took place on Thursday evening, June 2, and guests included members of the bride-elect and groom-elect's families. Hostesses were Miss Komenda's future sister-in-laws, Miss Marlene Makovicka, Miss Judy Makovicka, Mrs. Val Makovicka and Mrs. Jim

Tesina; and they entertained in the home of Miss Marlene Makovicka. Standing in the picture (left to right) are Mrs. Al Steyer, Mrs. William Bartek, Mrs. Jack Budler, Mrs. Joseph Makovicka, Mrs. Ted Komenda, Miss Marlene Makovicka, Mrs. Val Makovicka, Mrs. Tesina, Miss Jodi Kozisek, Miss Susan Kubik, and Miss Roma Baker. Seated (left to

right) are Miss Denise Steyer, Miss Cheryl Hoffbauer, Mrs. Clayton Kastl, Mrs. Jack Vandenberg, the honoree, Miss Nancy Komenda, Mrs. Gale Orth, Mrs. Robert Codr, and Miss Judy Makovicka. Seated on the floor are Miss Marilyn Jakub, Miss Jody Belsan, Miss Maxine Swanda, Miss Kathy Jakub, Miss Jan Komenda and Miss Jan Codr.

Talk

There are more guests in the news this morning — and popular ones, of course.

Arriving from Houston, Tex., on Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Krafka and their three children, Jimmy, Jeanie and Tommy, who are the house guests of Mrs. Krafka's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Norman Carlson. During their two weeks stay in Lincoln Mr. and Mrs. Krafka (the former Nan Carlson) and their children also will visit Mr. Krafka's mother, Mrs. Edna Krafka.

But that isn't all of the guest news at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Carlson — Miss Jean Carlson, a member of the Denver public schools, also is joining her parents and her brother-in-law and sister, and their family, for a visit.

In town, as you already know, is Mrs. Gene Gessner of Iowa City, Iowa, who is the house guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Irl Stebbins.

On Wednesday Mrs. Gessner will be the honored guest at a morning coffee for which her sister, Mrs. Richard Knudsen will be hostess at her home. The guest list will include a group of Mrs. Gessner's friends.

All of the news isn't about guests, however — Mr. and Mrs. James MacLean, for instance, are homecomers. They returned to Lincoln Thursday evening from Minneapolis where, last Sunday, they attended the christening of their grandson, Mark Patrick MacLean. Young Mark, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael MacLean, was christened at St. Nicholas Church, Episcopal, and among the interested members of his family was his three-year-old brother, Michael, Jr., and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Mullen of Omaha.

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They Chose Sunday Ceremonies



The marriage of Miss Mary Ann Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Davis of Syracuse, to Ronald G. Fruhling of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fruhling, also of Syracuse, took place on Sunday evening, June 29, at Luther Memorial Church in Syracuse. The Rev. R. Beckman solemnized the 8 o'clock service.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Brian Riddell of Pender; the maid of honor, Miss Joyce Davis, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids Miss Linda Peterson of Omaha and Miss Mitzi Hummel of Scottsbluff, wore floor-length frocks of pink dotted swiss over taffeta and carried nosegays of multi-colored blossoms.

Thomas Lewis of Washington, D.C. served as best man, and seating the guests were Steven Davis of Acton, Mass.; Wayne Mueller of Scottsbluff; Ronald Schuster of Henderson, Ky.; Steven Lucas and Ron Conradi, both of Unadilla.

The bride's gown of imported silk organza was designed with a smoothly fitted bodice above a long, bell skirt. The narrow band of Venice lace, interwoven with pink satin ribbon, which extended from the high mandarin collar to the hem of the gown and patterned the long sleeves was repeated on the train which extended from the waistline into chapel length. She carried a bouquet of pink roses, stephanotis and babybreath.

The bride is a graduate of the University where she is a member of Alpha Phi sorority, and of Pi Lambda Theta honorary. Mr. Fruhling attended Kearney State College.

At the United Methodist Chapel on the University of Nebraska campus the wedding of Miss Donna Beth Meyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Meyers, and Kenneth Gene Stevens, son of Mrs. Elmer Stevens of Plainview, and the late Mr. Stevens, took place on Sunday afternoon, June 29. The Rev. Duane Hutchinson solemnized the 2:30 o'clock ceremony and the wedding music was played by Lynn Alexander.

The three attendants, Miss Mary Helen Green, the maid of honor, and bridesmaids Miss Linda Gugliotta of Lanham, Md., and Miss Linda Clark appeared in alike frocks of maize-toned dotted swiss and carried bouquets of yellow and white daisies accented with greenery.

James Stevens of Plainview served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers were Don Gerdes, Ron Gerdes, both of Auburn; Christopher Greene of Greenwood and Warren Bishop.

The skimmer silhouette gown of white crepe worn by the bride was ornamented with Peau d'Ange lace which fashioned the deep yoke, beneath a rouleau collar, and slipped into long, bell sleeves. Her court train, entirely of lace, was caught at the shoulders with a chevron and extended into cotillion length. Pearl encrusted petals of peau held her bouffant veil to the head and she carried a cascade bouquet of yellow sweetheart roses and strands of ivy.

The bride is a senior at the University from where Mr. Stevens received his degree and where he is a member of Ag Men. He now is a systems analyst at the University of Nebraska.

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Attendants

Naming the members of the bridal party for her marriage on Saturday, July 5, to Robert Corner, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Corner of Blue Hill, is Miss Julie Ann Cosier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cosier.

The maid of honor will be Miss Elaine Schuchman, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Nancy Hardin and Miss Kathy Miller of Beatrice. Mr. Corner's sister, Mrs. Steven Latham of Kansas City, Mo. will be the bridesmatron.

Serving as best man will be Richard Krueger with Miss Cosier's brother, John Cosier of Berkeley, Calif., and Mr. Corner's brothers, George Corner of Blue Hill, and Roger Corner, Pagosa Springs, Colo., as groomsmen. Richard Chivers, Nick Lenzen and DeLoy Stark will seat the guests.

Miss Patsy Pugh of Bradshaw, and Miss Cindy Henderson will light the chancel candles.

Former Coed, Bride



Arrangements of yellow and white chrysanthemums and roses formed a background for the wedding of Miss Fern Marie Seaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Seaton, and Warren H. Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Spencer of Ogallala which took place at 4 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, June 29. The lines of the service were read by the Rev. Albert Gray, assisted by John P. Gedwillo, and Mrs. Richard Collier played the wedding music. The vocal soloist was Miss Carolyn Lyon of Merna who also was a bridesmaid.

Mint green dotted swiss was chosen for the costumes of the attendants who were Mrs. Richard Spiekermann of Peoria, Ill., the bridesmatron; Miss Carolyn Gedwillo, the maid of honor, and Miss Lyon, the bridesmaid. Each carried a basket of yellow and white pompoms.

Robert LeZotte served as best man, and the ushers were Greg Geisert of Ogallala, and Ray Clatanoff.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of white silk organza over pointe d'esprit. The narrow, double lace ruching which contoured the high throatline and fashioned the button-rimmed jabot of the Empire bodice was repeated at the wrists of the wide, Bishop sleeves. The floor-length A-line skirt, fashioned in the silhouette mode, had accentuated back fullness that swept into a voluminous, cotillion length train. A Camelot cap held in place her double-tiered illusion veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis, yellow roses and greenery.

Upon their return from a honeymoon trip to Colorado Mr. Spencer and his bride will reside in Lincoln.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Mr. Spencer also was graduated from the University of Nebraska.

Breakfast

The Parents Without Partners group has planned activity for the Fourth of July morning. The members and their children will be together for a picnic breakfast at Antelope Park. The celebrating of the Fourth begins at 8:30 o'clock.

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Best Wishes! to our Brides

June 30 through July 6



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Linda Danielson
Marcia Fisher
Diane Remmers
Julie Cosier
Barbara Gostomski
Barbara Curry
Mary Machovec
Donna Ideus
Helen Kuebler

These brides are registered with
Bridal Gift Registry
third floor

BRANDEIS
In Lincoln

Afternoon Service



The wedding of Miss Constance Ann Curnow, daughter of Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. R. L. Curnow of Richmond, Va., to Richard D. Wilson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Wilson, took place on Sunday afternoon, June 29, at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The Rev. Lawrence Stanton, solemnized the 2 o'clock ceremony.

Miss Stephanie Beck of Robins Air Force Base, Georgia, was the bride's maid of honor and only attendant. Miss Beck wore a frock of printed cotton patterned with muted pastel colors in a floral motif, and fashioned in daytime length. Her shoulder corsage was of vari-colored blossoms.

The bridegroom's father served as best man.

For the ceremony the bride chose a gown of cotton lace over taffeta in the daytime length. The sculptured bodice was designed with a portrait neckline and Juliet sleeves, narrow to the elbow from where they flared in fullness to the wrists. She carried a bouquet of wildflowers in a pot-purri of color.

The bride will be graduated in August from the University of Nebraska.

Mr. Wilson was graduated from Lake Forest Academy at Lake Forest, Ill., and attended Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio.

We Hear That

Mr. and Mrs. George Lickliter, Jr., have made announcement of a new member of their family. He is very young Jerry Lee Lickliter whose birthday is on May 12, but who arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lickliter on Wednesday, June 11. The young man has two doting grandmothers, Mrs. George Lickliter and Mrs. E. L. Smith, both of whom reside in Lincoln.



I'm June Lockhart. To keep blankets looking their best, have them Sanitone drycleaned. I do.

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Until July 15

Have your blankets Sanitone drycleaned and sealed in a plastic blanket bag for only **1.49**

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Abby: keep on remembering him

DEAR ABBY: After 17 years of marriage, our daughter and her husband were divorced. This was all our daughter's doings. Her husband didn't want the divorce, but she insisted she didn't "love" him any more altho he was a good provider and wasn't cruel to her or anything like that.

We have always had a great deal of affection for this son-in-law, so when his birthday came along we bought him a gift. Christmas, too.

Recently he remarried and now we wonder whether we should continue remembering him on gift-giving occasions as before. We know his wife. She's very nice. They've even entertained us in their home.

My husband says he is still our grandchildren's father and we shouldn't let the fact that he married again make a difference. What do you say? I am frankly ...

UNDECIDED

DEAR UNDECIDED: I'm with your husband. It's a strange "affection" that can

be turned off and on with a marriage. If he's a good man and you sincerely like him, continue the friendship, gifts

and all. Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby,

Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Abigail Van Buren

Bridge: a famous hand

B. Jay Becker

FAMOUS HAND
East dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A K 2	♠ Q 10 9 8 5 4	♠ A 10 7	♠ 9 8
♥ Q 8	♥ 9 8	♥ 6	♥ 5
♦ J 7 3	♦ K J 8 7 5	♦ A 10 9 8 5 4	♦ 6
♣ K J 8 7 5	♣ Q 10 9 8 5 4	♣ A 10 7	♣ 9 8

WEST		EAST	
♠ 7 3	♠ Q 10 9 8 5 4	♠ A 10 7	♠ 9 8
♥ J 6 5 4 2	♥ 9 8	♥ 6	♥ 5
♦ Q 10 6 4	♦ K J 8 7 5	♦ A 10 9 8 5 4	♦ 6
♣ 10 3	♣ Q 10 9 8 5 4	♣ A 10 7	♣ 9 8

The bidding:
East Pass 1 ♣ Pass 3 ♣
South 1 ♣ Pass 4 ♣ Pass 5 ♣
West 3 ♣ Pass 4 ♣ Pass 5 ♣
North 3 ♣ Pass 4 ♣ Pass 5 ♣

This hand occurred in the Lenz-Culbertson match in 1931. Oswald Jacoby, playing with Sidney Lenz, was South, and Ely Culbertson, playing with his wife Josephine, was West.

Jacoby got to six clubs and might have been in trouble had West led a spade, but what actually happened was that Mrs. Culbertson led the ace of hearts even though it was not her turn to lead.

Under the prevailing laws, this gave declarer the right to call for the lead of a specified suit. Jacoby thereupon requested a diamond opening. When Culbertson led the four, Jacoby put up dummy's jack, which held, and later lost only a heart trick to make the slam.

The lead out of turn was helpful because, against a spade lead, Jacoby might have lost a heart and a diamond for down one.

However, by taking the right view, Jacoby would still have made the slam.

Let's assume West had led a spade. Declarer wins with the king, draws two rounds

of trumps, ending in dummy, and plays the eight of hearts.

If East rises with the ace, South obviously has the rest — since he can later discard a diamond from dummy on his king of hearts. So let's say that East follows low and South wins with the king.

Declarer now enters dummy with a trump, cashes the ace of spades — on which he discards a heart — and ruffs a spade. When West shows out, East becomes marked with a seven-card suit.

Declarer therefore assumes that East is short in diamonds and takes full advantage of the situation by cashing the A-K of diamonds before exiting with a heart. East wins with the ace, but must yield a ruff and discard, permitting South to avoid the diamond loser.

Jeannine Wolfe Has Morning Wedding

At a 10:30 o'clock ceremony on Saturday morning, June 28, the marriage of Miss Jeannine Louise Wolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Wolfe, to David Louis Hetherington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Hetherington of Beatrice, took place at St. Mary's Church. The Rev. Ronald Patterson solemnized the double ring service and Miss Catherine Gillespie played the wedding music. The two vocalists were Mrs. Terry Cobb and Stanley Peters.

Mrs. Marvin Bishop of Corydon, Iowa, was her sister's matron of honor, and brides matron, Mrs. Larry Jurgens appeared in sleeveless, floor-length frocks of poudre bleu linen designed in the Empire mode. Their brief, circular veils of white tulle were held in place with fabric roses and each carried a single white chrysanthemum.

Dennis Hetherington served his brother as best man, and seating the guests were Lyle Wotta of Beatrice, David Timmerman and David Wolfe.

The bride chose a gown of white silk organza and Peau d'Ange lace over taffeta for her wedding. The lace formed an overlay on the Empire bodice, designed with a crescent neckline and fashioned the bracelet-length sleeves ornamented with Renaissance ruffles. A medallion motif of lace patterned the long, A-line skirt which extended into a cathedral train. Her shoulder-length veil was of illusion, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses.

Mr. Hetherington and his bride will reside in Lincoln following a honeymoon trip to the Lake of the Ozarks.

Both the bride and Mr. Hetherington have attended the University of Nebraska.



Madam Chairman

MORNING
Lincoln Duplicate Bridge, 11 o'clock, club room, 2738 South St.
Homestead Girl Scout Council, Day Camp committee and staff meetings, 9:30 o'clock, Lincoln Center.

SUBURBIA

"Happiness is" many different things to different people. However, in the summertime we're sure that most Lincoln residents would complete that particular phrase with "... a nice day, a road map, and a car full of equipment for fishing, picnicking, swimming, camping, etc., etc." — all of which is just another way of saying that the warm weather months are synonymous with jaunting as far as most Nebraskans are concerned.

For example, a trip to Kansas was on the recent agenda for Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith and children, Kim and Susan, of South Hills. The Smith family motored to Garnett, Kan. in order to attend a June 12 family get-together which was held in observance of the 55th wedding anniversary of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson of Garnett.

Also on hand for the festivities, which included a dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Watson, were Mrs. Smith's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. John Watson and children, Jonelle and Cary of Cole Camp, Mo.; and her brother-in-law and sister, Sgt. Chet Yanase and Mrs. Yanase of Portland, Maine. Mrs. Smith tells us that she and her family stayed in Garnett for a weekend visit.

Doing some traveling in Nebraska during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hamilton of Eastmont. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton motored to Norfolk for a Saturday and Sunday visit with their old friends Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, who now make their home in Oregon, are former Norfolk residents, as is Mr. Hamilton — all of which made for an interesting weekend of renewing acquaintances.

Leaving Lincoln last Friday for a trip to Kansas were Southwood residents Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Warner and children, Vincent, Angela and LaVerna. Their destination was Hillsborough, where they are visiting at the home of Mrs. Warner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Friesen.

More travelers from the Southwood neighborhood include Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews and children, John, Karen and Diane, who are vacationing in Colorado.

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Two Wins Increase Cubs' Lead

By Associated Press

Willie Smith crashed a decisive two-run homer in the first game, Ron Santo drove in five runs in the nightcap and Billy Williams stroked five straight hits while setting a National League endurance record as the Chicago Cubs increased their East Division lead to eight games Sunday with a 3-1, 12-1 doubleheader sweep over stumbling St. Louis.

A crowd of 41,060 — largest this season at Wrigley Field — saw Smith's eighth inning blast cap a three-run burst and decide a pitching duel between Ferguson Jenkins and the Cards' Bob Gibson. In the second game, Santo smacked a single, double and his 15th homer, upping his league RBI lead to 69, and Dick Selma checked St. Louis on four hits.

Williams, who ignited the winning rally in the opener with a double and lashed four more hits in the nightcap, broke Stan Musial's NL mark of 895 consecutive games.

The second-place New York Mets whipped third place Pittsburgh 7-3 as Tom Seaver posted his 12th pitching triumph, but fell another half-game behind the Cubs. St. Louis, defending NL champs fell 14 games off the pace.

Baltimore stretched its American League East lead to 11 games by salvaging a doubleheader split with Detroit while second-place Boston bowed twice to Washington.

Frank Robinson's run-scoring pinch single in the ninth inning of the nightcap gave the Orioles a 4-3 victory after the Tigers rallied for three runs in the ninth — the last two on Al Kaline's single — to win the opener 3-2.

Ed Brinkman scored on catcher Tom Satriano's throwing error in the ninth, climaxing a three-run Washington rally that beat the Red Sox 5-4 in the first game. Homers by Mike Epstein, Frank Howard and Del Unser led the Senators to an 11-4 romp in the second.

Boston used five pitchers in the last inning of the opener, tying a major league mark.

Reggie Jackson hit his 29th homer as the Oakland Athletics shaded Chicago 6-5, completing a doubleheader sweep that boosted their AL West margin to 1½ games over second place Minnesota. Jim "Catfish" Hunter checked the White Sox on seven hits and drove in two runs in the Athletics' 3-2 first game victory.

Tony Oliva cracked five hits, including a pair of homers for five RBI in Minnesota's 12-2 conquest of Kansas City after wasting three hits in the opener, won by the Royals 7-2 on homers by Mike Fiore and Bob Oliver.

Billy Cowan's first 1969 homer, a two-run pinch wallop, climaxed a four-run fourth that carried the New York Yankees past Cleveland 6-3 for a twin bill split. The Indians won the opener 5-1 as Luis Tiant scattered seven hits and Ken Harrelson poled a two-run homer.

Jay Johnstone drove in four runs with three singles, leading California to an 8-2 victory over Seattle in the only AL single game.

Th Philadelphia Phillies swept Montreal 2-0 and 5-1 behind right-handers Lowell Palmer and Jerry Johnson, extending their winning streak to six games. Palmer hurled six hitless innings in the opener and finished with a three-hitter for his first victory in the majors. Johnson spaced 10 hits in the windup game.

Los Angeles trimmed San Diego 3-1 behind the six-hit pitching of Alan Foster and Jim Brewer, protecting its one-half game NL West lead over Atlanta, which scored twice in the ninth to edge Houston 4-3, Felipe Alou delivering the winning run with a two-out single.

Cincinnati struck for three runs in the ninth and then nipped San Francisco 7-6 in the 10th on Chico Ruiz' bases-loaded single. Willie McCovey, who hit two home runs Saturday night for the Giants, clubbed his 26th of the season — the most ever in the National League before the end of June.

Americans Win

Hankoe, Norway — The United States, represented by the yacht Nemesis of Annapolis Yacht Club, Md., Sunday won the second race for the coveted Scandinavian Gold Cup of the 5.5 meter class.

Thoroughbreds Share Ancestry, Birthdays

(First of a Series)

A common phrase that adapts to many sports is "You can't win without the horses."

You can't even start without the horses when you talk about the "King of Sports" — thoroughbred racing.

There are 27 states where thoroughbred racing is legal. Capital investment in breeding farms, tracks, equipment and suppliers who cater solely to the sport, totals in the billions of dollars. Tax revenue alone brings more than \$400-million to the states. In Nebraska, the 1968 race programs added more than \$2,000,000 to state revenues.

The word thoroughbred applies only to a running race horse. To qualify for registry as a thoroughbred, a horse's ancestry must be traceable to one of three foundation sires. Some 80% of all thoroughbreds racing today can be traced to Eclipse, foaled in 1764.

Let's take a look at the terms used to identify thoroughbreds. First, a horse is a male animal five or more years old. Through the fourth year, he is called a colt. The female is a filly till five, then she becomes a mare. Once a mother, she is termed a broodmare.

All thoroughbreds have a universal birthday — Jan. 1st. After the animal's first New Year's Day it is a yearling and, following a second Jan. 1 birthday, it is called a 2-year-old. Once a two year old, it is eligible to race.

The thoroughbred's parents are called the sire (father) and dam (mother).

The Jockey Club defines a thoroughbred's colors as:

Bay — Varies from light yellowish tan to almost a brown.

Brown — Often difficult to separate from black or a dark bay, this color usually can be distinguished by fine tan or brown hairs on the muzzle.

Chestnut — Often a brilliant red, gold or copper shade.

Black — Just what the name implies.

Grey — A mixture of white and black. Native Dancer, a dark grey when famous, later turned snow white.

Roan — A mixture of white and chestnut, or white and bay.

Dun — Seldom seen, this color varies from a mouse to a golden color, usually accompanied by a black stripe down the spine.

White — You just don't see many of these. The Jockey Club registered its first white thoroughbred in 1963, a filly named White Beauty.

If you have an urge to purchase a race horse, first check with the State Racing Commission, 414 Anderson Bldg., Lincoln, 68508. You have to be licensed by this commission. You can buy a horse privately, or at an auction or dispersal.

The average price paid at yearling auctions in recent years is a whopping \$6,000 — and it's going up every year! Add to that another \$6,000 to maintain a horse in training.

If you hire a public trainer, you will pay him \$10 to \$15 a day and a percentage of winnings.

That doesn't include costs for shoeing, veterinary fees, entry fees, jockey fees and transportation charges.

You won't have to pay any entry fees at the State Fairgrounds in Lincoln if your horse gets into a race, but that's about the only free ride an owner has.

(TOMORROW: Races at the Fairgrounds and other tracks, and how the public is protected.)

All-America Continuance In Doubt

Atlanta, Ga. (AP) — The future of the Coaches' All-America football game in Atlanta was on shaky grounds Sunday after the smallest turnout ever in Dixie watched a slug-gish battle won 14-10 by the West Saturday night.

Absence of a dozen of last fall's college heroes and 96-degree temperature at the kickoff hurt attendance, but the crowds have been dwindling since the all-star affair was moved to Atlanta in 1966.

Henry Kieronski, executive director who helped found the game in Buffalo, N.Y., in 1961, contends he has a contract with the Atlanta Braves to stage the game in Atlanta at least four more years.

Dick Cecil, Braves official said his organization wanted to take a "long, hard look at the thing," and Bill Murray, executive officer of the American Football Coaches Association, declined comment on the future.

The turnout was announced as 17,008, but unofficial reports indicated that the paid attendance was several thousand less.

Al Davis, former commissioner of the American Football League and now managing owner of the Oakland Raiders, said he would be interested in staging the game in Oakland, and he talked with Kieronski about the possibility.

However, Davis said he would be receptive to a bid to put on the game in Oakland only if "all the parties involved got together and made a united offer."

Financial records showing how the proceeds from the game are split between Kieronski, the Football Coaches Association and the Braves have not been made public.

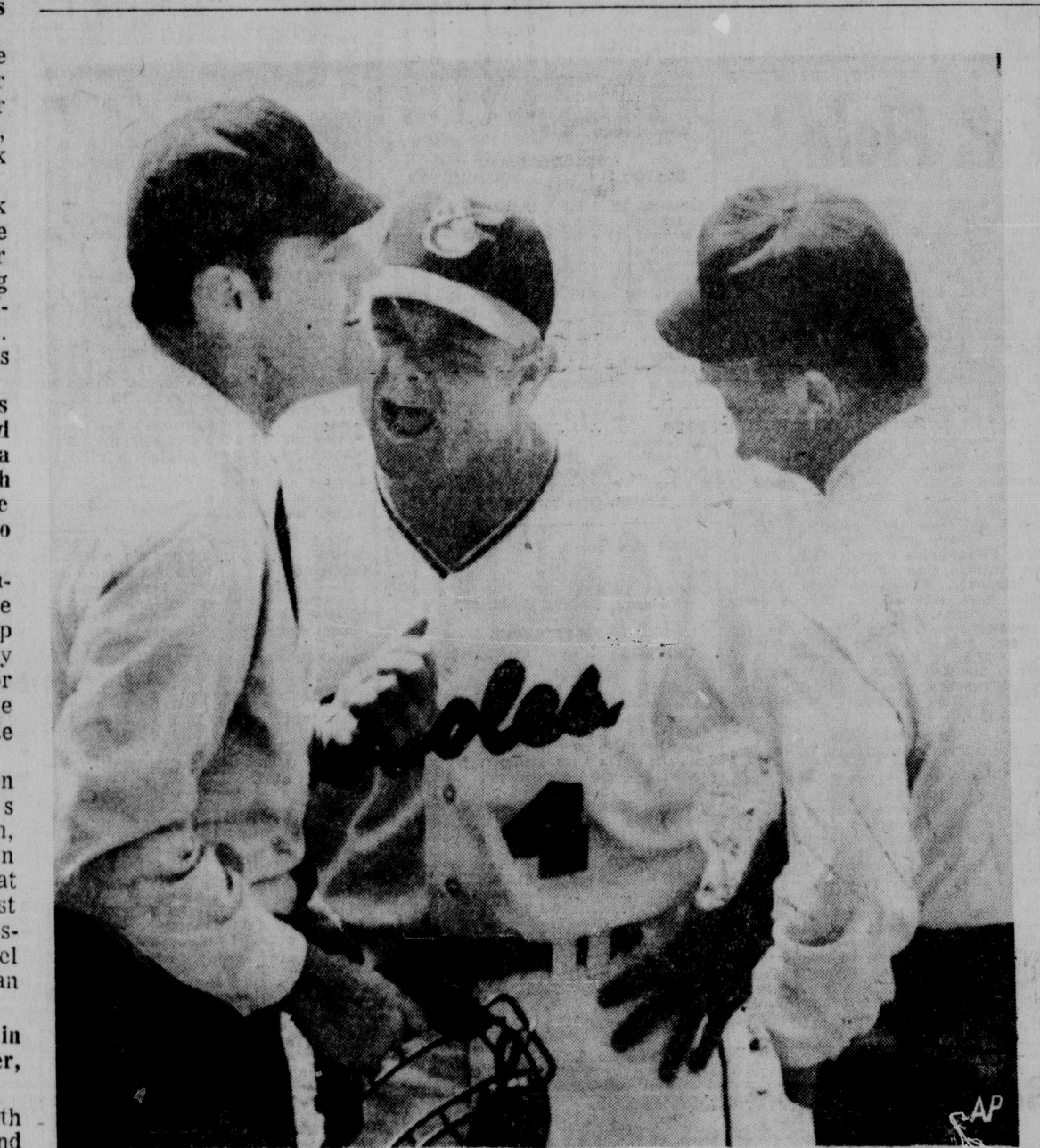
The game is nationally televised by ABC-TV, reportedly for just under \$100,000 on a one-year basis.

The game Saturday night got off to a slow start, with a field goal by the East the only scoring in the first half. Bob Campbell of Penn State scored on a plunge in the third period to give the East a 10-0 lead, but the West won with a fourth-quarter burst when Paul Gipson of Houston and Bill Eynart of Oregon State scored on plunges.

Gipson, who returned a kickoff 74 yards late in the game, was picked the most valuable player.

Missing from the game was O. J. Simpson, Heisman Trophy winner from Southern Cal who was the nation's most heralded player last fall. Eleven other first-round choices in the pro draft also skipped the game.

CARLOS, EVANS SET RECORDS



YEA, AND YOU'RE ANOTHER! ... Orioles manager Earl Wagner tells umpire Jim O'Donnell (left) after being ejected from the first game of Sunday's doubleheader with Detroit. O'Donnell just ignores the angry manager and explains his action to fellow ump Nestor Chylak.

Ryun Quits In AAU Mile As Liquori Wins

... NUMEROUS MARKS BETTERED

Miami (AP) — John Carlos cracked the AAU 220-yard dash record twice Sunday and Olympic champion Lee Evans topped the 440 mark in a National AAU Track and Field Meet marred by failure of world champion Jim Ryun to finish the mile run.

"I'm not even tired, man," said a grinning Carlos after he was clocked at 20.2 seconds in the 220 final, peeling two-tenths of a second off the 1966 AAU record set by Tommie Smith.

Earlier, in the semifinals, Carlos led the pack home in 20.3.

After the earlier run, Carlos said he felt "completely exhausted. But as soon as I got in the blocks, I seemed to fire up. The tension dropped off me and I knew I was up."

Evans, with world record on his mind, "didn't kick soon enough," but still broke the 440 standard with a 45.6-second clocking.

"I was thinking of world record today," Evans panted after his sizzling run under a blazing Florida sun. "But I didn't kick soon enough. I was 15 yards too late."

"I had a lot left, I'm not even tired."

The heralded rematch between Jim Ryun, world record-holder mile, and Marty Liquori, who beat him last week en route to an NCAA record of 3:57.7 at Knoxville, never materialized as Ryun quit before the half-mile mark.

The tall Kansas, who has been plagued by a leg injury, dropped off into the infield, trotted over to pick up his sweat-shirt, and stalked silently out of the stadium as a score of reporters tried vainly to get him to talk.

About 1½ hours after the meet was completed, Ryun returned to the stadium.

"I just quit. It's just as simple as that. I was emotionally disturbed and didn't want to talk to anyone," the Kansas miller said.

He said he didn't know if he was going to quit running.

"I can't have too many more days like this," he said.

Ryun started off in second place, dropped back into last place at the start of the second quarter, then veered off the track.

Liquori went on to win the mile in 3:59.5.

Liquori, less peppy and exuberant than he was in the NCAA, was asked if something was wrong.

"Yeah," he replied, "Ryun was missing. I was set for Jim today, but he just wasn't there."

Evans, a senior at San Jose State, tied the meet record of 45.8 in Saturday's trials, while Tommie Turner of Murray State was steaming home in 45.7. Turner ran second in the finals with a time of 46 seconds flat.

Jon Cole of the Pacific Coast Club, beating out world record holder Jay Silvester of Provo, Utah, set a discuss meet record of 208 feet, 10 inches.

Cole topped the AAU mark of 205-10 set in 1967 by Gary Carlsen of the Southern California Striders.

Silvester, who holds the world record of 218-4 and has a 224-3 heave last year which awaits official recognition, was one-half inch short of Cole's best toss Sunday. Carlsen was third at 204-11.

The AAU javelin record also fell to 230-pound Arizona State sophomore Mark Murro, whose throw of 284 feet, 3 inches, easily wiped out the old meet mark of 271-9 by Al Centello of the U.S. Marines set in 1960.

Although still suffering from the pain of a muscle pulled in last week's NCAA championships, which he won at 265-9, Murro outclassed Sunday's field. Roger Collins of Clemson University had the second best throw of 269-1.

Results Page 12

Charles Coody Cleveland King

... VICTORY DROUTH ENDS

Cleveland (AP) — Charles Coody, a big hard hitting Texan, ended a five-year victory drought Sunday, holding off Bruce Crampton with a final 69 for the \$22,000 first prize in the Cleveland Open Golf Tournament.

Coody finished with a 72-hole total of 271, nine under par on the 6,661-yard Aurora Country Club course and two strokes ahead of Crampton, a transplanted Australian now living in Dallas.

Crampton had a final 69 for 273 and was alone in second place, a spot that's becoming very familiar to the 33-year-old tour veteran. He hasn't won since last September yet has over \$75,000 in money winnings this year.

Bob Murphy closed with a 65 and was alone in third place at 275.

The 6-foot-2 Coody, who blew a lead in this year's Masers when he bogeyed the closing hole, didn't falter down the stretch this time. Coody, who led or shared the lead all four rounds, had a three-stroke lead at the turn but it quickly evaporated to one when he took the bogey on 12 and Crampton birdied 11.

Coody, whose last victory was in the 1964 Dallas Open, refused to wilt, however. He parred through the 17th and came to 13 needing only another par to win it. But he put a wedge 10 feet back of the hole and rapped in a 10-foot downhill birdie putt.

It was his third bird of the day against two bogeyes, one on the first hole.

Results Page 12

Cotter Sparks 14-7 CWA Win

Bellevue — Craig Cotter tossed a three-hitter, belted a two-run homer and scored four times to lead Lincoln CWA to a 14-7 victory over Bellevue in Legion Midget baseball here.

CWA 015 501 2-14 6 7
Bellevue 100 400 — 7 3 7
Cotter and Babcock, Priddy, Dennis (3) and Tucker.

Eagle Races Shortened By Rain

Eagle — Rain shortened the program at Eagle Raceways Sunday night, causing postponement of the A and B features, but fans saw two spectacular wrecks during the six events completed.

Dutch Buettgenback rolled over after a collision with Jerry Sanford in the third heat and Ken Rice spilled right in front of the bleachers during the consolation race which concluded the program.

Thad Doshier, with a :16.41 clocking, turned in the fastest qualifying time of the evening. The next races at Eagle will be held July 4.

Heat — 1. Jay Woodside; 2. Thad Doshier; 3. Leon Lahodnev; 4. Jan Opperman; 5. Lennie Jensen.
Second heat — 1. Ken Gritz; 2. Lloyd Beckman; 3. Dutch Buettgenback; 4. Chuck Kidwell; 5. Roger Abbott.
Third heat — 1. Don Drowd; 2. Dan Holliman; 3. Jerry Sanford; 4. Roy McCain; 5. Joe Saldana.
Trophy dash — 1. Beckman; 2. Doshier; 3. Woodside; 4. Holliman; 5. Drowd.
Speed dash — 1. Opperman; 2. McCain; 3. Lahodnev; 4. Buettgenback; 5. Sanford.
Consolation — 1. Saldana; 2. Jensen; 3. Ralph Blackett; 4. Roger Rader.

Miss Caponi Ends Bridesmaid's Role

... WINS BY ONE STROKE

Pensacola, Fla. (AP) — Chunky Donna Caponi, the bridesmaid on the women's golf tour, bolted out of a tightly-bunched field Sunday with a 69 for 294, overcame sizzling heat and a thunderstorm and won the U.S. Women's Golf Championship by one stroke.

The final round was interrupted for 15 minutes by the rain after Miss Caponi had hit her tee shot at the last hole of the par 73 Scenic Hills Country Club course and had a one-stroke edge over Peggy Wilson and leading money winner Kathy Whitworth.

Miss Wilson, who matched Donna's birdie on the final hole when play resumed, finished with 73 for 295 and Miss Whitworth, who parred the 18th, was one stroke back at 296, also with 73.

Next at 208 were third round leader Ruth Jensen, who had 78; second-round leader Jo Ann Printice, 75; and Sybil Griffin, 72.

Four-time Open queen Mickey Wright charged into contention with 33 on the opening nine but finished with veteran Louise Suggs, Clifford Ann Gordon, 1962 Open champion Murle Lindstrom and 1963 Open queen Mary Mills.

The 24-year-old daughter of a Burbank, Calif., public links pro, the exuberant Miss Caponi ranked seventh on the money list with more than \$12,000 this year before this tournament. She finished second in two of her last three starts.

The Open first prize of \$5,000 from a gross purse of \$30,000 boosted her official career earnings to \$58,824 after four years on the tour.

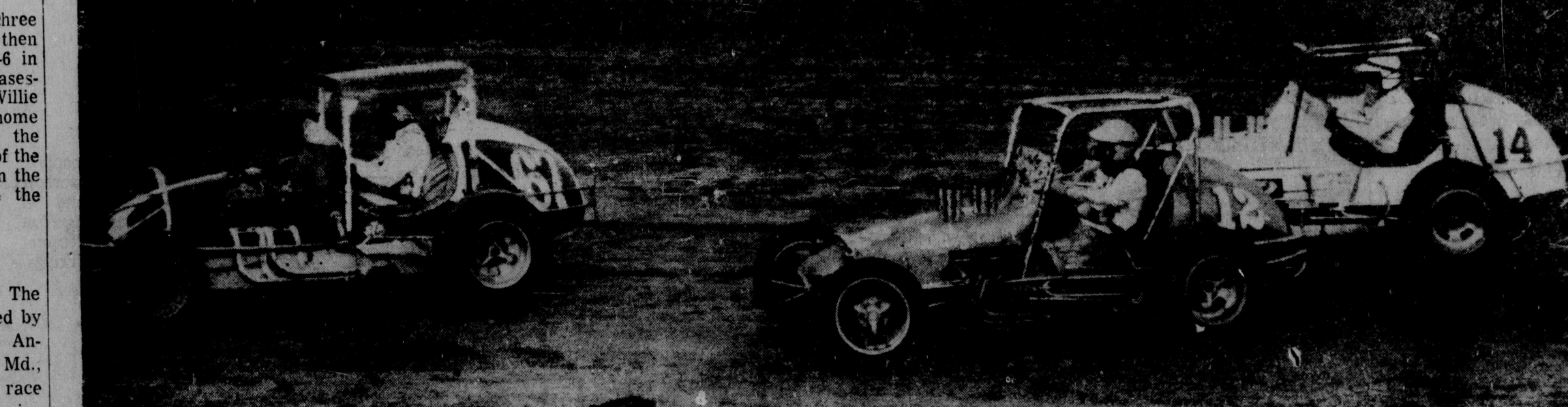
The brown-haired, blue-eyed girl took up golf at the age of eight under the watchful eye of her father, Harry Caponi, head pro at the DeBell Golf Club.

Donna's younger sister, Janet, a two-year pro, missed the cut here. She ranks 52nd on this year's money list with only \$407.

Results Page 12

Roma Wins Cup

Foggia, Italy (AP) — The Italian major league soccer team Roma won the Cup of Italy Tournament Sunday, defeating the second division team, Foggia 3-1.



EAGLE ACTION ... shows Chuck Kidwell (67) leading Ken Gritz (12) and Lloyd Beckman (14) during heat race.

The STANDINGS

American				
	East	West	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	43	31	.581	11
Boston	39	32	.549	13 1/2
Detroit	39	32	.549	13 1/2
Los Angeles	39	32	.549	13 1/2
New York	39	32	.549	13 1/2
Cleveland	35	44	.387	24 1/2
Sunday's Results				
Washington	40	30	.571	—
Washington 11, Boston 4	2d			
Baltimore 4, Detroit 3	1st			
Cleveland 5, New York 1	1st			
New York 6, Cleveland 3	2d			
Oakland 4, Chicago 2	1st			
Oakland 6, Chicago 5	2nd			
Minnesota 12, Minnesota 7	2nd			
California 8, Seattle 7	2nd			
Monday's Games				
California (McGlothin 5-7) at Kansas City (Nelson 4-2), night.				
Washington (Cox 4-1) at Cleveland (Hargan 3-1), night.				
Only games scheduled.				
National				
	East	West	Pct.	GB
Chicago	49	26	.653	—
New York	39	32	.549	8
Pittsburgh	38	37	.507	11
St. Louis	35	40	.467	14
Philadelphia	32	39	.451	15
Montreal	20	52	.278	27 1/2
Sunday's Results				
Philadelphia 2, Montreal 0	1st			
Philadelphia 5, Montreal 1	2d			
New York 7, Pittsburgh 3	1st			
Chicago 3, St. Louis 1	1st			
Chicago 12, St. Louis 1	2d			
Atlanta 4, Houston 3	1st			
Los Angeles 3, San Diego 1	1st			
Cincinnati 7, Cincinnati 5	1st			
Monday's Games				
Chicago (Nye 6-3 or Lemons 0-0) at Montreal (Reed 2-1), night.				
Philadelphia (Jackson 8-6) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 4-7), night.				
New York (Andrew 1-2) at St. Louis (Briles 6-6), night.				
Cincinnati (Cloninger 4-10) at Atlanta (Nieto 12-5), night.				
San Francisco (McCormick 4-4) at San Diego (Kirby 2-9), night.				
Houston (Griffin 5-3) at Los Angeles (Singer 9-6), night.				
British Celebrate				
London (AP) — British polo players celebrated 100 years of the game in this country Sunday with a victory over a visiting American team.				

TELEVISION, RADIO PROGRAMS

Channels Seen in Lincoln

3 KMTV	Omaha 7	KETV	Omaha
6 WOV	Omaha 12	KOLN	Lincoln
	KUON		

Channels 10 and 12 are received on 11 and 2 respectively on Lincoln cable TV. Cable subscribers should follow "C11" and "C2" listings.

MORNING TV

6:00 6 Christophers	9:20 12 C2 'Come With Me'
a.m. 6 24-hour Weather Sea	9:25 3 News-Dickerson
6:30 6 Bulletin Board	9:30 3 Concentration
6:45 6 Black Heritage	9:35 7 Merv Griffin
6:55 10 11 Cartoon Party	9:45 7 Beverly Hillbillies
7:00 3 Paul Harvey	9:50 10 11 Woman's World
7:00 3 Today-Variety	9:50 10 11 Challenge (M,W,F)
8:00 3 News-Loren Blake	10:00 3 Personality-Quiz
8:00 6 10 11 Capt. Kangaroo	10:00 6 10 11 Andy Griffith
8:10 12 C2 Art Studio (MWF)	10:10 12 C2 To Make Music (T,T)
8:25 12 C2 Challenge (MWF)	10:30 3 Hollywood Squares
8:30 7 Big Picture (Mon)	10:30 6 10 11 Dick Van Dyke
8:30 7 Forest Findings (Th)	10:30 3 Martha's Kitchen (Thu)
8:45 12 C2 Newspaper (Mon)	10:30 7 Make Room for Daddy
9:00 3 It Takes Two	10:30 12 C2 Heritage
9:00 6 Lucille Ball	11:00 3 Jeopardy-Fleming
9:00 6 Cartoon Carnival	11:00 6 10 11 Love of Life
9:00 10 11 Romper Room	11:00 7 Bewitched
9:00 12 C2 Keep Ball Rolling	11:00 12 C2 American Hist (alt)
9:00 12 C2 Summer Kinder (T,Th)	11:00 6 10 11 CBS News
9:00 12 C2 Ann's Own Story (Wed)	11:00 3 Eye Guess Quiz
	11:00 6 10 11 Search Tom'rw
	11:00 7 That Girl
	11:00 3 NBC News

AFTERNOON TV

12:00 3 6 Noon News	7 Let's Make A Deal
12:00 7 Dream House	12:35 3 Fashions in Sewing
12:25 3 Over Garden Fence	1:00 6 10 11 Love Splendored
12:30 6 10 11 As World Turns	1:00 3 Day of Our Lives

7 Newlywed Game
9 Movie
 Mon: 'Story of GI Joe'
 Tue: 'Force of Evil'
 Wed: 'Pan Handle'
 Thur: 'Body and Soul'
 Fri: 'Dolly Sisters'

1:30 3 The Doctors
 6 10 11 Guiding Light
 7 Dating Game
 2:00 3 Another World
 6 10 11 Secret Storm
 7 General Hospital
 2:30 3 You Don't Say
 6 10 11 Edge of Night
 7 One Life to Live
 3:00 3 Match Game
 6 10 11 Linkletter
 7 Dark Shadows
 3:25 3 NBC News
 3:30 3 Your Putting Me On
 6 Mike Douglas

MONDAY EVENING TV

6:00 3 Paul Harvey
 p.m. At 6:05 News, Weather
 6 10 11 Evening News
 All Stations
 7 Hazel-Comedy
 Hazel uses psychological warfare to get business for Dorothy
 12 C2 The Big Picture
 6:30 3 I Dream of Jeannie
 Secret agent who is Tony's look alike steps into his shoes for a hush-hush job
 12 C2 American Hist (alt)
 6 10 11 Gunsmoke
 Festus forced to seek aid for his wounded prisoner at the ranch of Henry Decker
 7 Avengers
 Ghost hunting at a haunted estate
 9 Mov: 'Leave Her to Heaven'
 12 C2 America
 7:00 3 Rowan Martin Laugh-In
 Flip Wilson guest
 12 C2 World Press

7:30 6 10 11 Here's Lucy
 Lucy mother-hens Craig through his driving exam
 7 Guns of Will Sonnet
 Will and Jeff see a possible end to their search for James
 8:00 12 C2 Mass Media
 3 Movie: 'Banning' After 5 years of inactivity pro-golf lands a job at a country club, Robert Wagner
 6 10 11 Mayberry R.F.D.
 Aunt Bee's ripe for romance when she sets out on a Caribbean cruise
 7 The Outcasts
 9 Quest for Adventure
 Mask/Masked cavaler leads the fight against cutthroats
 12 C2 Folk Guitar
 10 Perry Mason
 11:15 7 Mov: 'Formula C-12 Be-ruit'
 Agents have only 10 days to stop man who is threatening to wipe out entire population of Beirut
 11:45 10 11 News
 12:00 3 Paul Harvey
 At 12:05 News, Weather

RADIO PROGRAMS

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio Station listings after Monday's paper each week will not include detailed program information; for future reference clip and save this listing. Call letters for each station are followed by position on dial, network affiliation town, and hours of broadcast each day. Lightface times are a.m., blackface times are p.m.)

KECK (1530), Lincoln — Daytime, news on the hour; specials: Charley Brown, 6:30 M-F, Bill Douglas, 4 M-F, Sunday Country Style 6:30-12 Sun.
 KFAB (1110), NBC, Omaha — Nebraska's largest, affiliated with Lincoln Journal, Lincoln Star; 24 hours; news on hour plus 5:30, 6:30, 6:55, 8:30, 9:45, weather: 5:10, 5:40, 12:15, 9:30, markets: 5:20, 5:50, 6:20, 6:55, 12:20, 6: sports; 9:30; specials: KFAB Monitor, week-nights; NBC Monitor, weekends.
 KFOR (1240), AIN Lincoln 5:30 to midnight, (Sunday sign on at 7 news; on half hour, markets: 12:45, 5:10 sports; 6:35, 7:35, 5:30, 6:30; specials: Hazel Stobbins, 1:05, M-F, Paul Harvey, 8:35, noon.
 KLIN (1400), AEN, Lincoln — 5:30 to 1 (Sunday 6:30 to 1; local news; on hour ex 6:45, 11:30, 12:35, 5:55; Am. Entert. Network news; on half hour; sports: 7:30, 8:05, 5:15; special: What's Your Opinion, 6:35.
 KLMS (1480), MBS, Lincoln — 24 hours, from Mon. 5:20 to Sun. midnight; news on hour 5 to 5, then: 5:55; weather: 5:20, 4:40; sports: 5:50; special: Hey Baby, 9:30 Sun.
 KWBE (1450), Beatrice — 24 hours; news on half hour; weather: 5:55 until 9, on hour after 9; markets: 12:15; sports: 6:30; specials: Arthur Godfrey, 10:10, Kirby's Corner, 8:10.
 KFAB-FM (99 mc), Omaha — 24 hours, music; news: every 2 hours; weather: on quarter hour; markets: 12:30; sports: 12:45, 5:10; sports: Community Calendar 8:35, 10:35, 1:35.
 KFMO-FM (95.3 mc), Lincoln — 6 to 1 (Fri., Sat. to 4); classical, popular, progressive rock in stereophonic; weather: 7:30, 8:30, 12, 3, 5:30, 7:30, 9, 10; markets: 2:45, 6:05, 8.
 KLIN-FM (107.3 mc), Lincoln — 24 hours; simulcast with KLIN-AM 5:30 to 9; news on half hour through 5:30, Mon.-Sat., on hour Sun.; specials: — Dinner Music 6:30, Mon.-Fri.; Musical Masterpieces 8 p.m. Sun.
 KUCV-FM (91.3 mc) Lincoln — 5:30 to 10 (Sun. 4 to 10, Sat. 8 to 4) Specials: Classical Concert Sun. 4 to 5:30, Sun.-Thur. 7 to 9; Sound Spectrum Wed. 6:30; Sacred programming Sat. Sun. Student announcements.
 KWIG-FM (102.7 mc), Lincoln — 6 to 12 (Friday, Saturday to 2); Popular, semiclassical music in stereophonic; specials: Keyboard Immortals, Sun. 2; Morning Show, 6:30, Mon.-Sat., Broadway Showcase 7, Mon.-Sat. ex. Wed.
 WOW-FM (92.3 mc), Omaha — hours: Mon. Sat. 6 to 1; music; news: 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

Special Features
 MONDAY
 6:00 Top of the Morning: KLMS
 9:00 Al Kemp KFOR
 11:00 Bill Douglas: KECK
 7:00 Broadway Showcase:
 p.m. KWIG, 'Fiorello'
 7:30 Dinner Music: KLIN-FM

Business Services 12

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 Cooling, heating, auto. Sales service, installation. WIRKRIGHT, 434-4414, 477-5006, 477-5083

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 All basement repair, new installed, old repaired, waterproofing. 432-4192
 A-1 Basement Work. Walls straightened, steel posts installed. Foundations repaired, experienced. References, estimates, reasonable. 423-4008.

AAA Basement Repair
 Sagging wall like new, water proofing, steel posts, chimney repair. Experienced. References. 477-1400.

BLACK DIRT
 Rich dirt, we place around buildings. Core Yard Graders. 466-8949

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 Building, remodeling, garages & patios. Free estimates & plan service. Guaranteed satisfaction. 25
 Borman-Stutzman Remodeling. Kitchens, cabinets, painting, tile, drapery, texturing. Formica. 477-3635.
 Building & remodeling additions, garages, cabinets. Guaranteed 466-9688 after 5:30pm.
 Custom cabinets, bookcases, shutters, formica work, experienced. 25

CARPENTER WORK
 All kinds carpenter work, insured help, 36 mos. payments. 477-2152.

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RON WEST CONCRETE
 Concrete, 15 years experience. Free estimates. 423-9411.
 Cement work, sidewalks, patios, free estimates. Call 423-1574.
 Light hauling & concrete work, small jobs accepted. Experienced. 434-7942.
 Jack Price cement contractor. Repaired, reliable. 477-8432.
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 Remodeling, cement work of all types. Free estimates. Reasonable. 477-5892.
DRIVEWAY ROCKING
 Driveway rocking, parking lot rocking, sand, gravel. Black dirt & wall stone. 432-7786 from 6pm till 9pm. 72

HAULING
 Gutters cleaned, repaired, replaced, soldered joints. Winkwright. 477-5806, 423-0883.
 Hauling anything, anytime. Reasonable. Garages & attics cleaned out. 434-4778.
 Hauling, moving, trash, basement & attic cleaning. C. G. Crosby. 434-0577

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 Items cleaned, repaired, painted, gutters, yards, hauling. 477-4571.

LAWN CARE
 Lawn mowing & light hauling. 434-7898, evenings & weekends.
 Aerialing, power raking. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 434-6475.

For expert lawn care, call 423-2337. 17
 Hedge & small tree removal & trimming. Mowing, hauling. 423-4216.
 Lawn mowing, hedge trimming. Reasonable. 435-1041.
 Lawn mowing, shrub work, by college students, reasonable rates. 477-3337.
 Shrub care — hedge trimming — spraying — fertilizing — mowing — free work. Reasonable. Reliable. Responsible and Experienced. 434-1952.
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 Expert lawn mowing. Reasonably priced. Call 423-2327 or 423-6017.
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 Masonry & concrete work. 777-1061.
MOWING
 Custom lot mowing. 434-6833.
 Weed mowing with tractor. George R. Douglas. 488-3005.
MOWER REPAIR
 Lawn mower, spring tune up, repair, blade sharpening, balancing. 5734 Saylor.
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 Grad students will paint your house for less, paint furnished. Experienced. 466-7051, 434-2041.
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 Exterior & interior painting, large, small jobs. "Raubers" decorating service. Free estimates. 489-2037.
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 Always reasonable—interior & exterior. Free estimates. 432-1475.
 Painting interior & exterior. Insured. 435-3187.

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Exterior house painting, very reasonable. 434-7674.
 Professional exterior painting of all types. Free estimates. Reasonable. 477-5972.

PLASTERING
 Plastering, patch plastering, ceilings textured, stucco repair. Estimates. 489-4224, 489-7226.
 Plastering, patching, textured ceilings, stucco foundation repairing. Free estimates. 466-9500.

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 Professional carpentry. Build, repair, remodel. 466-2764.
 Stone walls built or repaired to your design. 489-4636 evenings.

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 All roofing new or repair. Free estimate. Guaranteed. Repair. 477-2177.
 New roofs installed, old roofs repaired, guaranteed. Herald Wiltshire. 477-4636.

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 Tree stump removal, call 434-6833.
 Gillispie's Tree Service. Free Estimates. Licenses & Insured. 466-0700.
 Frenchies tree service, licensed & insured. Formerly, Ray's Tree Service. Free estimates. 475-1424.
 Ames Tree Service. All types of tree work, licensed, insured, call us or last, we do the best job, last reasonable. 477-5332 or 434-7042.
 Capitol Tree Service, licensed, insured, free estimates, experienced. 432-3055, 488-7722.
 Xpert Tree Service. Trimming & removals, stump removal, licensed, insured, experienced, free estimates. 489-2667.

FREE SERVICE
 Free estimates for trimming or removal. Acme Tree Service. 432-0202.

WINDOW CLEANING
 Attention: Experienced window washing. Gutters cleaned. Free estimates. Guaranteed. 434-7053.

Trucking, Hauling 16

All kinds of light hauling & pickup. Hauling trash & leaves, & cleaning garages. Reasonable. 435-3942.
 Hauling, cleanup, yard, garage, attic, basement, fast service. Reasonable. 466-2122.
 Large truck. Rubbish, attics, basements. 477-6207 mornings, evenings. 477-4896.
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 Will do light hauling, reasonable, dependable. 434-4527.

Dress Making 19

Dressmaking, alterations, hems, zippers, buttonholes, experienced. 489-2667.
 Alterations, hems, coat linings. Experienced. 1510 So. 12. 477-1927.
 Dressmaking, bridal formal wear, experienced. 477-1686.
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THE HALL TREE
 Be different this season in vacation clothes—boutique style. 2764 South St. 423-3277.

Painting, Papering 21

Exterior house painting, reasonable rates. Call 489-4700 or 477-6527.
 Painting driveway, plaster patching, texturing, guaranteed. Estimates. 489-3085, or 489-1938.
 Paperhanging, experienced. Painting interior & exterior. Plaster repair. Reasonable, prompt, reliable. References. Yost. 466-2672, 434-1667.

Meet Your Newsmen

Eighth of a series
 on The Lincoln Star's staff
 members who bring you the news

She's Our Gal Friday

Somebody's got to keep track of things, and in the newsroom of The Lincoln Star that somebody is usually Lucy Olson.



Mrs. Olson was Lucy Lavrentjevs when she came to the United States after World War II as a refugee—and that accounts for the accent with which she greets those who telephone The Star's newsroom.

In the newsroom, answering telephones is just one of her jobs. Another is maintaining the file of future events. Another is handling messages for our staff members, so many of whom are out of the of-

fice more than they're in. Another is handling the market reports. Another is...

But we can't really outline everything she does. It's enough to say she keeps track of things. And when you have an idea for a news story, if Lucy Olson isn't able to help you she'll find the person who can.

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Mature person to work on serving line, hours 5:30am-2pm, on 5th floor. Must be willing to work on weekends. Apply Personnel Office, St. Elizabeth Hospital.

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Have immediate opening for dinner or supper. Good wages, please apply in person. Skylene Cafe, 5600 Cornhusker.

Cocktail waitresses, Part-time
Nights. The Stockade 489-4460, 489-9965.

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We have full time openings on our permanent staff for experienced sales people, placement either downtown or Gateway.

Aspy to our downtown employment office, 7th floor, 10am to 11am, 5pm daily & 7 to 8pm Thursday night.
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Experienced nurse aide, 21 or over, 40 hr. week, good pay, vacation, nursing home. Do not bother calling unless interested in employment. 432-7667, 423-4774.

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APPLY IN PERSON TO CHEF, 10am-2pm, 6-9pm
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STENO-CLERK
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Part-time evening hours designed for the housewife. Apply in person, Monday through Friday, 8:15 to 1:15. Personnel Office, 1342 "M" St., Room 208.

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Babysitting, children, children age 12, 9, 5, 23rd & D-482-0992.

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Babysitting full of summer, 3 boys, Northeast area, Call 434-5327 after 6.

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Lady to set with older lady, 5 1/2 days a week, Phone 477-9572 after 5.

Retired lady to live in, help care for children, light housework. Pleasant, reliable, healthy. Private room & bath, references. 488-0789.

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Must be experienced.
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Attractive earnings, responsible boys selling ice cream, bicycle unit, 20% of sales plus bonus. 423-3086.

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1339 WEST O ST.

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COLLEGE GRADUATE WANTED
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DRAFTSMEN
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HYGIAN ELECTRONICS CORP.
NE Highway 6 at Stevens Creek

MANAGER TRAINER: Golden opportunity for young man who can work independently. Fee paid. \$4,200.

DRAFTSMAN: Start your career with company that offers room to advance. Bright future here. \$5,000 monthly. \$4,200.

FIELD REP: Top company offers excellent opportunity to sharp person with some college. \$7,200.

COMPUTER OPERATE: With bookkeeping interest. Key position. Wholesale company. Benefits & \$5,400.

PRODUCTION PERSONNEL: Dependable man needed. \$400-\$522.

SUPPLY SUPERVISOR: Company desires retired military man or mature responsible person. \$5,000 monthly.

BRUNING CO.
Hwy 34 3 1/2 miles east of 84

MECHANIC
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For Campus delivery.
Day time & eve. hours.

TRUCK DRIVER
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For Campus delivery.
Day time & eve. hours.

CUSTODIANS
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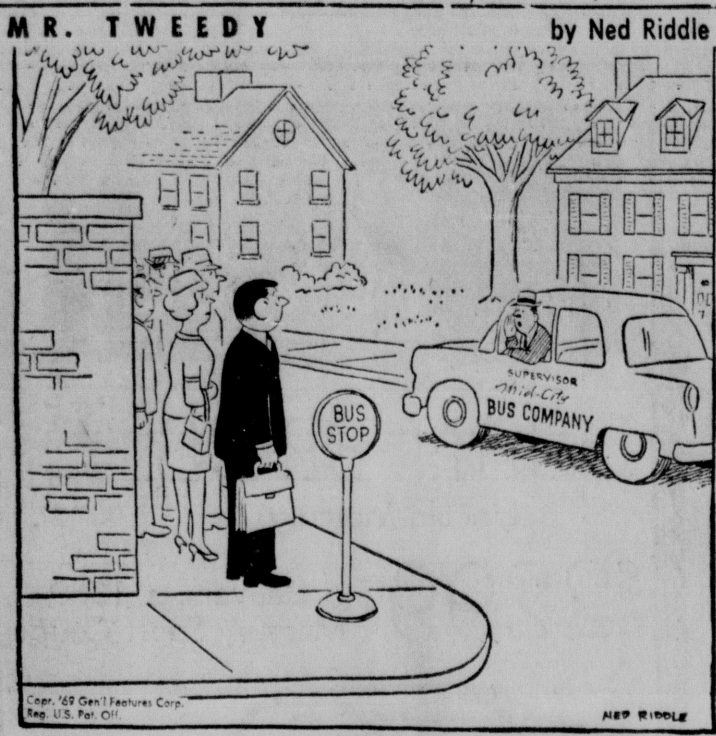
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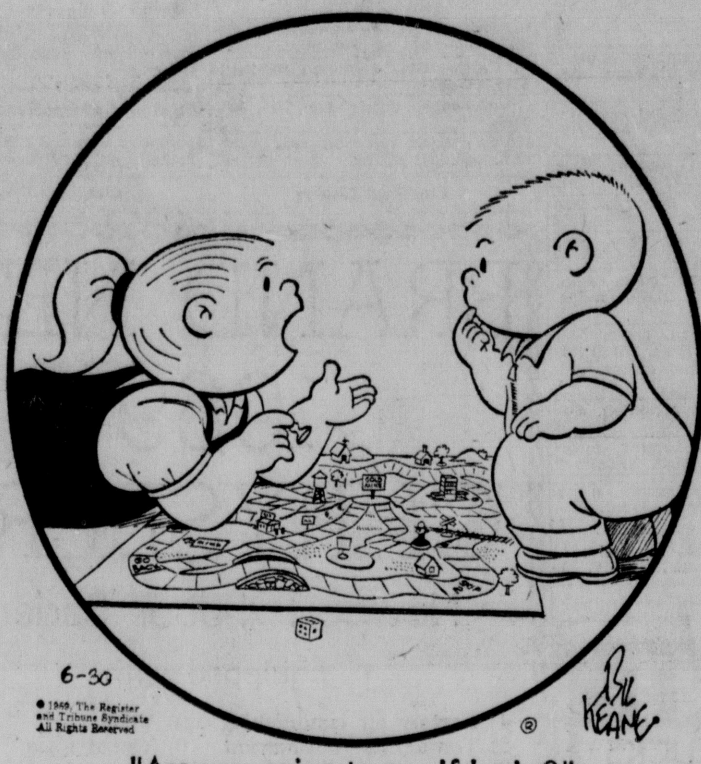
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COOK



"I'm afraid you folks are going to have to walk. All our busses have been recalled by the factory."



"Are you going to cry if I win?"



DICK TRACY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



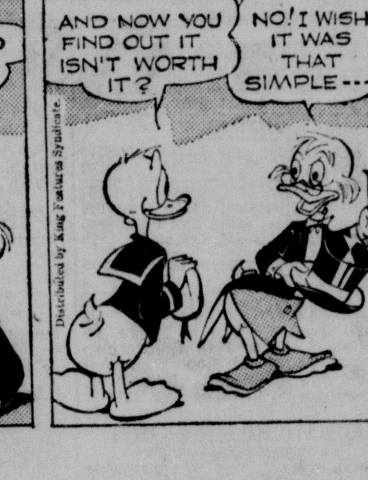
MARY WORTH



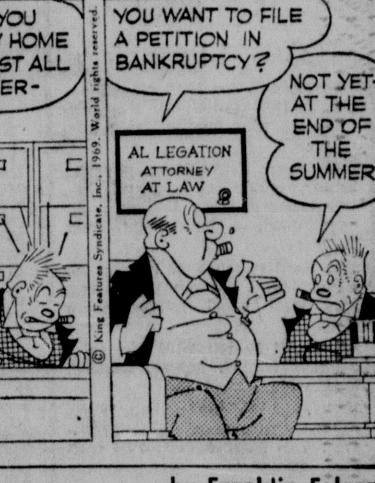
BEETLE BAILEY



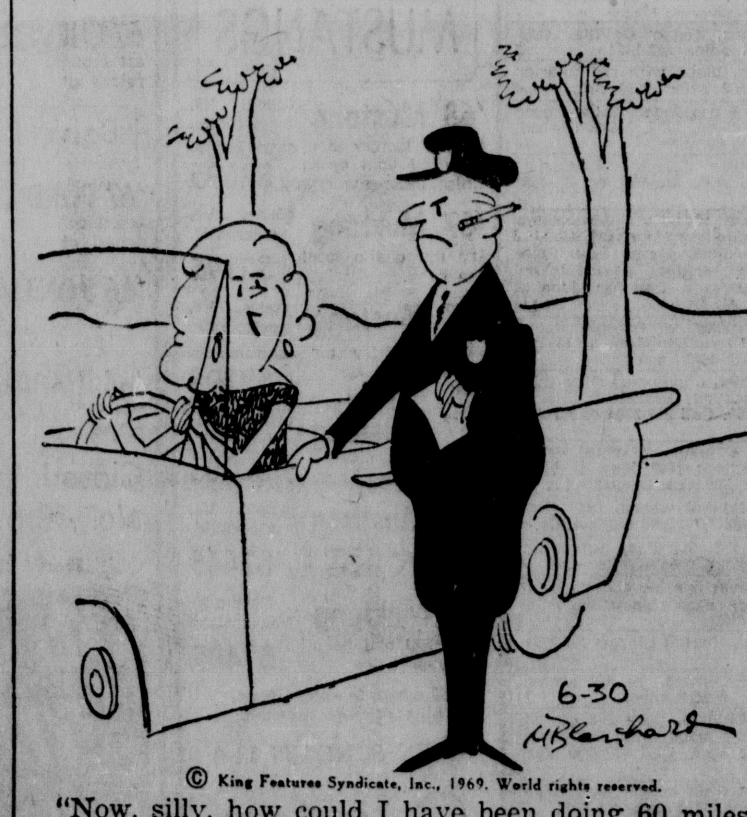
DONALD DUCK



BRINGING UP FATHER



LAFF-A-DAY



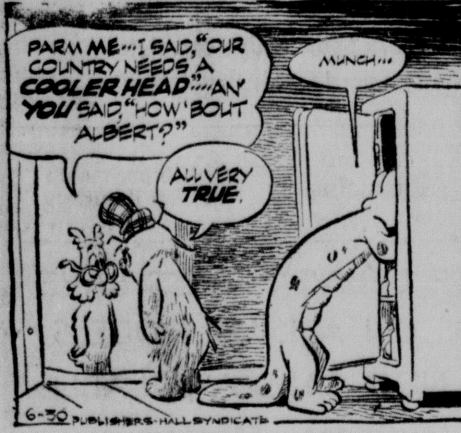
"Now, silly, how could I have been doing 60 miles per hour? I've only been driving ten minutes."

THE GIRLS

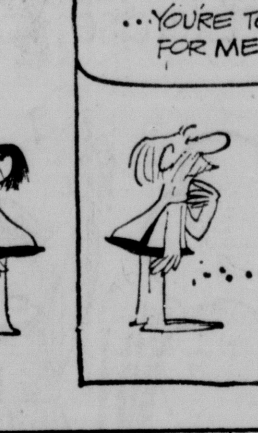


"Oh dear, the cosmetics people aren't going to rest until they get me into a lot of trouble!"

POGO



B. C.



THE JACKSON TWINS



RIP KIRBY



THE RYATTS



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

By using dry electric heat, the sauna can dispense with plumbing.
 The ocelot, a species of wild cat in tropical America, averages about three feet long.
 The Sahara's abrasive wind generates tremendous charges of static electricity and blows for days with humidity at a throat-parching five per cent.
 Greek gods had monthly birthdays. Artemis, goddess of the moon and hunt, was honored on the sixth of every month. Moonshape honey cakes lit with tapers were placed on altars in her temples — the first birthday candles.
 Lucina was the ancient Roman goddess of childbirth.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.
 A X Y D L B A X R W
 to L O N G F E L L O W
 A Cryptquote Quotation
 V Z X O X E U V H N V Z E G F U E G V Z E U
 J E M X M N O H Z E Q Z H X S O X G X L X O
 M I J X R W O X W S O X B S G B V Z S V E U
 - V H E G U - C E J J E G F U
 Saturday's Cryptquote: EVERY NOW AND THEN YOU MEET A MAN WHOSE IGNORANCE IS ENCYCLOPEDIA-STANISLAW LEC
 Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL

by William J. Miller
 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100
 Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 4 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 4, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you.
 Distributed by King Features Inc., Registered U.S. Patent Office

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
 1. Herring
 5. City on the Brazos
 9. Musical arrangement
 10. Put forth effort
 12. Eucharistic plate
 13. Contradict
 14. Hesitant syllable
 15. Porcine home
 17. Princess Radziwill
 18. Priestly garment
 20. Open shoes
 23. Harvest
 25. Bossy's blat
 26. Soda-sipper
 28. Ball
 32. Greek island
 34. Word of postponement
 35. Hits a baseball hard
 39. Old weight for wool
 40. Wallaba's cry
 43. Senorita's nod
 44. Harbinger of spring
 47. Ethan of Vermont
 49. The buzzing of the bees
 DOWN
 1. Pimpernel
 2. Faucet word
 3. War god
 4. Fender bruises
 5. Tarantula's trap
 6. Hewing tool
 7. Temple part
 8. Protruding window
 9. Weapons of skindivers
 11. Sets up a golf ball
 16. Sweet potato
 19. The legal profession
 21. San Francisco's "hill"
 22. Performs
 24. Bucket
 27. Make love
 29. Great deal
 30. Unfastens the Pregel
 31. Finishing river
 33. Division of a hospital
 36. To a sailor's left
 37. Working-men
 38. Elevator passage
 42. Tributary of the Nile
 45. Claire
 46. Napoleon's marshal
 48. Eye or stove part
 Saturday's Answer
 CHIN BOER
 HALEY BRU
 EN BAILEY
 ICS MITTEN
 DENNIS BESS
 TRY PERS
 ORET HAITIS
 IPIOLA MITT
 ESTABLISH
 ALLE RARE
 TIES TIES
 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100